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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN,

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1946

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(10 PAGES)

# LIVING COSTS CHECKED, SAYS BOWLES

## DE FOE RAPS SENATE GRAND JURY CHECKUP

MOVE TO "GLORIFY"  
FRANK D. MCKAY  
IS SEEN

Lansing, Feb. 18 (AP)—The action of the Senate last week demanding an investigation of expenditures by the Ingham county grand jury investigating state government was described on the Senate floor tonight as an attempt to "glorify" Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids politician acquitted of liquor conspiracy charges, and "insult" Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr, former grand juror who indicted McKay.

Senator Murl H. DeFee, Charlotte Republican, and prosecution witness in the McKay trial, declared in a formal statement read to the Senate under a question of personal privilege:

"I have come to feel that the action was beneath the dignity of the Senate, but it did serve at least for the nonce, to acquaint the people as to precisely how some of the Senate feels towards the grand jury and its operatives notwithstanding its approval of two appropriations totalling \$400,000."

**"Flimsy Gesture"**

DeFee declared, "by taking this action, the majority hopes that under the guise of checking the heavy grand jury expenditures, this flimsy gesture might be accepted by the public in the light of searching for economy. True economy, however, should concern the people in their broader public interest and this public interest must always aid in the promotion and demand for a greater degree of political decency and plain ordinary honesty in governmental affairs." The real purpose of the resolution was designed to weaken the jury and its work in the minds of the people by focusing on the cost, rather than the jury's record.

"A resolution showed no concern for the unsavory conditions that were alone responsible for the temporary creation and operation of this emergency provision in our law."

DeFee declared he wanted to make certain that the Republican party does not go into the fall political campaign "carrying the handicap of having repudiated the grand jury."

**Cities Lose Fight**

A former member of the state liquor control commission, DeFee, testified at the McKay trial that Fred H. Ehrmann, former secretary, was the real authority in purchasing liquor for the state and that the commission merely was "a rubber stamp."

No member of the Senate commented on DeFee's statement.

Signaling an end of the city aid financial fight in the special session, the Senate tonight adopted a resolution calling for a joint Senate-House tax study commission to investigate the state and local tax structures with a view to determining whether local units should have more tax funds. The resolution was sponsored by Sen. George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican, who unsuccessfully sponsored a city aid bill in this session of the legislature.

The House approved a resolution setting up a legislative committee to study needs for school building construction and the ability of local school districts to finance such work.

**WELSH REELECTED**

Grand Rapids, Feb. 18 (AP)—George W. Welsh today was re-elected to his fifth term as mayor of Grand Rapids, polling 11,177 votes to 8,195 for his opponent, City Commissioner John E. Vandenberg.

He is the first man to be named to a fifth term as mayor here.

Welsh is a former lieutenant governor and prominent in state politics.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional light snow and warmer Tuesday.

High Low

ESCANABA 20 1

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 5 Los Angeles 47

Battle Creek 13 Marquette 6

Bismarck 15 Miami 71

Brownsville 67 Milwaukee 22

Buffalo 14 Minneapolis 11

Chicago 29 New Orleans 53

Cincinnati 20 New York 32

Cleveland 40 Omaha 24

Denver 23 Phoenix 38

Detroit 14 Pittsburgh 26

Duluth 2 S. Ste. Marie 10

Grand Rapids 10 St. Louis 31

Houghton 8 San Francisco 43

Jacksonville 47 Traverse City 11

Lansing 35

## Railroads Advised To Cease Fighting Seaway Proposal

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—A former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce called on railroads today to relent their opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway and power project "before it is too late."

Testifying before a senate foreign relations subcommittee in support of legislation that would authorize the long-discussed international development, Julius H. Barnes, head of the National St. Lawrence Association, said:

"There is no industry that needs public confidence and support so much as the railroads, facing today the new questions of regulation, revised classification, regional rates and of water, highway and air competition."

"Railroad leadership should realize that before it is too late."

He asserted that in 1934, when the seaway proposal came before the senate in the form of a treaty, that the railroads were the "prime influence" in causing it to be rejected.

The new legislation is based on an agreement between this country and Canada and requires only a majority vote of the senate and house for passage.

Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, told the committee that Army and Navy joint chiefs of staff favor the seaway program in the interest of national security and further development of the middle west industrial region.

## WORK RESUMED IN STEEL MILLS

Plants Require One To Four Weeks To Attain Full Production

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (AP)—Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation today announced it had signed a contract with the United Steel Workers Union similar to that now held by U. S. Steel.

As Jones and Laughlin joined the ranks of plants signing contracts, the nation's steel industry began a gradual climb back to normal production.

Industry officials said the return to work would be slow because furnaces and plants require preparation for full production, which may not be attained for from one to four weeks.

Mills employing almost 400,000 of the 750,000 steelworkers opened at 12:01 a. m. ending officially the biggest strike in American labor history.

Some fabricating concerns were waiting to see what price relief they would be granted before making agreements.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers, said "it's reasonable to predict that within the next 10 days the entire fabricating industry will be signed up."

Meanwhile the Weirton Steel Co., which has no contract with the CIO and continued operations during the walkout, announced a 22 cents an hour increase for hourly, piece work and tonnage employees. Its 10,000 workers employed in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., are represented by the Weirton Independent Union, Inc.

## Airlines Approve Site For Detroit Field At Windsor

High Canadian Official Involved In Giving Data To Russia

BY HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

Ottawa, Feb. 18 (AP)—One of the men arrested in the Canadian government's investigation into the leakage of secret and confidential information held a rank very close" to deputy minister, it was learned tonight.

The Royal commission, conducting the inquiry, which an authoritative source said involved the transmission of atomic secrets to Russia, would not reveal the names of the suspects or their number, although it is known 22 employees or former employees of the government were arrested last Friday.

It was expected that the Royal commission would finish its inquiry in two or three weeks and would issue a public report after that, although some observers said the body might issue an interim report within a few days.

The Canadian Press said that Ivor Gosenko, former chief telegrapher at the Soviet embassy here, had furnished the government with information which was reported to have touched off the inquiry and that he and his wife were now in the government's protective custody.

Gosenko gave Canadian authorities a package he said contained data concerning the atomic bomb taken from the Russian embassy here, the agency said.

## Shipbuilding Pay Raise Announced

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The shipbuilding wage stabilization conference today approved by a split vote a wage increase of 18 cents an hour for the nation's shipbuilding workers.

The wage proposal will be submitted to the National Wage Stabilization Board for approval, the announcement said.

Under terms of the 2 to 1 agreement, the boost would be retroactive to Dec. 4, 1945.

## BODY PLANT BURNED

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP)—Fire caused extensive damage to the body plant of Gar Wood Industries today. The shipping department, cafeteria and paint shop were destroyed. Police theorized the fire started from an overheated oil burner.

Michael Ward, 59, a janitor, suffered slight head injuries.



PRELATES RECEIVE RED HATS—Representing 19 nations and six continents, 32 new cardinals were created Monday by the Roman Catholic church. Four were from the United States. The above photo, from a previous consistory, shows the Pope conferring the traditional red hat on new cardinals. From their benches at the side, one by one, the cardinals approach the throne, kneel before the pontiff, who holds out the hat. The hat is never worn. (NEA Photo.)

## Roman Catholic Church Adds 32 New Cardinals

BY JOHN P. McNIGHT

Vatican City, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Roman Catholic church today created 32 new cardinals, the largest and most cosmopolitan group ever raised to the Purple in 1900 years of church history.

The new cardinals, representing 19 nations and six continents, were created at a history-making secret consistory, the first to be convened since 1940 and the first to create new princes of the church in the seven-year reign of Pope Pius XII.

The Pontiff said he had "mediated for a long time" but had not been able to carry out because of the war, brought the membership of the

sacred college to 69—one short of the maximum 70—and made the college more universally representative than at any time in history.

The world-wide character of the list lent sharp point to the words of the Pope, who told old members of the sacred college, behind guarded doors, that by the creation of the new cardinals "the universality of the church is brought under a new light, since the church does not belong to one race, to one people, to one nation, but to all peoples of the human family."

The Pontiff, in a five-minute allocution, told the sacred college, "that the cessation of the conflict" had made it possible to proceed with the creation of new cardinals, but he indicated he still was troubled over the state of the world.

Similar concern was reflected in the words of some of the newly created cardinals.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York warned that America was endangered by the "piper of materialism and greed" and cautioned that man must return to spiritual values to suppress his dreadful potentialities for destruction.

"There must be a right about turn to God, a return in faith, in penance and in prayer. The common welfare of our country and the world demands a substitution of understanding and cooperation in place of the present fratricidal guerrilla warfare now decimating the human race."

The venerable John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, speaking for himself and his three North American colleagues, said:

"This is a time in the world's history in which we must continue to battle—a time marked by warfare against the church—a battle with faith and unfaith."

Chicago Elevated Belmont Station Crash Injuries 27

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP)—At least 27 persons were injured tonight when the Chicago & North Shore's Highwood Express and a Howard Street elevated line express collided at Belmont Station four miles north of the Loop.

Both trains were northbound and each was scheduled to stop at Belmont Station. The two-car North Shore train and the six-car elevated train were filled to capacity. The last car of the Howard Street Express was lifted from its trucks by the impact; the Highwood train was less damaged.

H. M. Lytle, an official of the elevated lines, said that the power was shut off on the tracks for 20 minutes to enable workmen to clear up the damage. He said all later trains were being routed past the Belmont Station by way of local tracks.

## Deal With Canada Canceled By Russia; Terms "Too Stiff"

Ottawa, Feb. 18 (AP)—Contracts involving the manufacture of \$24,000,000 worth of Canadian goods for Russia have been canceled because the Russians thought the terms "too stiff." It was learned today.

Government sources emphasized the cancellation had "nothing whatever" to do with the current government inquiry into alleged Russian espionage activity in Canada and said the matter was a "purely business deal."

The formal or ceremonial requirements of Michigan marriage laws—which specify two witnesses—"are directory only," an opinion addressed to Adelbert Cortright, Hastings municipal judge, declared.

## THREE ISSUES BLOCK END OF GM WALKOUT

### COMPANY AND UNION EAGER TO SETTLE 3-MONTH TIEUP

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP)—General Motors Corp. and the striking CIO United Auto Workers broke up another negotiating conference today with little progress reported in settlement of the dispute that has idled 175,000 production employees.

The company and union, at odds since the walkout occurred on Nov. 21, will go back to the conference again tomorrow (2:30 p. m., E.S.T.) for their 36th negotiating session—including meetings prior to the strike—with three issues standing as a stumbling block.

Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey, who said there was a "definite indication" both sides were anxious to end the strike, told a press conference that the issues on which the discussions are centered are wages, maintenance of membership and union security.

#### Wage Demand Lowered

Concerning the security clause,

Dewey said there has been "some progress." He said wages and maintenance of membership were not brought up today. The union's original wage demand of 30 per cent wage increase has been lowered to 17.5 percent, with the corporation offering 16.5 percent.

"There are to be taken care of, too," he said.

Concerning the union security clause, Dewey said there had been "some progress."

"The union brought in some new angles and the company is considering them," Dewey said.

Dewey declared "There is a definite indication that both sides want to get the plans operating as soon as they can." Dewey said, however, the parties did not get around to a discussion today of wages and the maintenance of membership angles.

#### Deadlocked On Seniority

Dewey said that at the Tuesday meeting "We expect to get on the table chronologically the matters still in dispute and we will know then what has to be cleared up."

The corporation has offered 18½ cents (16.5 percent) an hour increase and the union has demanded 19½ cents (17.4 percent).

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## NEW TELEPHONE STRIKE POLLED

Equipment Workers Vote In Favor Of Walkout At Union Meeting

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18. (AP)—Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers reported early tonight that a majority of the union "so far polled are in favor of a strike by the telephone equipment workers."

Beirne said the poll was taken merely to get each delegate to give a concise opinion on the strike issue." It was not, he stressed, a strike vote.

According to federation president, "the larger unions tend to favor a strike." The Western Electric Employees Association, already on strike, represents 17,000 of the federation's 250,000 votes.

The union is demanding a wage increase of \$10 a week, a minimum hourly wage of 65 cents and return to the 40-hour week.

A union spokesman who declined use of his name asserted that odds are in favor of a strike."

He explained: "Negotiations have reached the point where company offers vary greatly, ranging from \$3 to \$8 per week wage increase, with the average of about \$5."

The NFTW represents local and long-distance operators, maintenance workers and manufacturing and research employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph system.

### Foggy Chesapeake Bay Vessels Will Be Using Radar

Baltimore—The foggy Chesapeake Bay will hold no terrors for the regular night boats of the Old Bay Line between here and Norfolk when radar equipment now being installed in the S. S. City of Richmond, and later in other vessels, is ready for use. The type of radar being installed will give protection in darkness, fog and other types of bad weather for from 100 yards to 32 miles.

The equipment will undergo preliminary tests within the next several days. President R. E. Dunn of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company announced today. It will go into operational tests on the regular 185-mile night run about the first of March, he said. The equipment is designed, constructed and installed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The Chesapeake is an excellent testing ground because of its heavy traffic, its irregular shorelines and its famous fogs.

The radar equipment now under installation has been developed from apparatus that proved its merits in war use. The officer on the bridge will have constantly before him a radar picture on the disk-like face of a seven-inch cathode tube. It will show water surfaces as dark, while any obstacles, such as ships, buoys and shorelines, will appear in a bright fluorescent pattern. Ships will be shown graphically, while shorelines will appear as on a map. Readings may be taken at three ranges—at radii of two, eight and 16 miles.

### Notre Dame Law Student Inherits Million Or More

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 18. (AP)—Jack E. Love, 22-year-old law student at the University of Notre Dame, said today he had inherited a great uncle's entire estate valued at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Love, live at Hagerstown, Md.

Love, a former soldier, said his great uncle was the late Claude Logan of Olympia, Wash. He said the estate consists of lumber, mining and oil properties in Washington, Texas and Maryland, and other real estate.

He took the riches calmly and told newsmen he intended to finish his schooling. He said he hoped to go to the University of Michigan or Harvard law school.

### Efforts Continued To Avert Stoppage Of Milk Deliveries

Detroit, Feb. 18. (AP)—Conciliators of the State Labor Mediation Board today were pressing efforts to avert the threatened strike on Tuesday of 3,400 milk drivers and production workers. An estimated 400,000 Detroit area families would be affected.

In negotiation meetings were representatives of the CIO United Dairy Workers and of 25 wholesale and retail milk companies threatened with strike action.

The dairy workers seek 20 cent hourly wage increases for 1,000 production workers retroactive to Jan. 1. The 2,400 drivers have agreed to honor the picket lines if the strike is called.

**ATOMIC DREAM**

Hilo, Hawaii (AP)—A police report added new scope to the power of the atomic bomb. Joseph Belaski, 17, listened to news broadcasts of the proposed Bikini atom tests in the Pacific and then went to bed. He dreamed someone walked into his room with an A-bomb. Belaski awoke alone on the ground 12 feet below his window, with a sprained wrist.

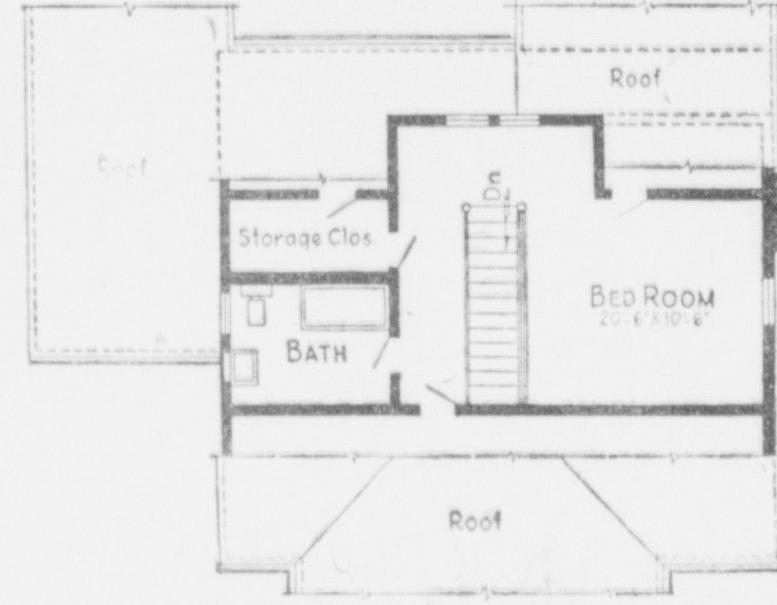
### WHISKY VOTED DOWN

Boyne City, Feb. 18. (AP)—An attempt to legalize the sale of liquor by the glass in Boyne City was turned down today by a vote of 406 to 252. All village officers were re-elected.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

AP Newsfeatures

The soft flowing lines of this compact house, molding it to its site, are among features cited by the American Builder magazine.

One of a group of houses designed by architect Maurice E. Thornton of Indianapolis for a new suburban development, Kesslerwood, in Indianapolis, the exterior is a combination of stone and clapboard siding with a roof of asphalt shingles in contrasting color.

Although classed as a story-and-a-half, the compact floor plan provides ample living space. Two bedrooms and bath are on the first floor, and space is reserved for a master bedroom with adjoining bath, and a large storage closet on the second floor. These can be finished at the owner's convenience, as can a playroom in the basement.

Allowing for differences in building costs in various localities, the house is listed in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 price class, exclusive of land.

**FRUITFUL EFFORT** — Bobby Locke, O'ney, Ill., high school boy, with 17-pound white perch he caught in a channel net below the Quincy Dam on the Mississippi River. Fish is reported two or three times as large as normal commercial catch there. (NEA Telephoto)

## Japan Very Anxious To Cooperate With U.S., Says Hirohito

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Feb. 18. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito chatted over tea cups with three American newspaper executives today, assuring them his vanquished nation was "very anxious to cooperate" with the United States.

Japan's hopes for speedy res-

titution of her prewar commercial and industrial strength, he said in an unusual 30-minute interview, offered "the cooperation of America."

The bespectacled monarch, wearing morning coat and striped trousers, received his guests—Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and of the Associated Press; Norman Chandler, president and publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and Associate Editor Benjamin McElway of the Washington Star—in the provisional audience chamber of the Imperial household ministry. The Americans wore dark business suits.

They discussed a wide range of non-political subjects, with the emperor observing at one point that "MacArthur is a very great man." At another stage of the informal interview Hirohito mentioned that he subscribed to the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, but found that his English was "not good enough for me to even write except 2x3 inches."

In compliance with that regulation, Figi said, a manufacturer can cut a 2x4½ inch dimension, surface it to 1% by 3½ inches and charge for 2x6 inches, using a price of \$1.00 over the ceiling price for 2x6 inch material.

Miles A. Nelson, chief of the Bureau of Marketing and Enforcement, warned the building industry "that short measure lumber will not be tolerated." Nelson said the state did not intend to upset such established trade practices as calling 1% by 3½ boards 2x4s.

"Because it would come from American ships, it would be a product of American fisheries and enter the American market without duty," explained Lt. Col. R. H. Fielder, fisheries expert of Allied headquarters' natural resources section.

## THREE ISSUES BLOCK END OF GM WALKOUT

(Continued from Page One)

boasts the heaviest concentration of GM workers, a UAW-CIO official said the resumption of work in various GM plants there would depend "on provision being made for local grievances" regardless of any settlement that might be reached in the Detroit conferences.

### Veteran Discharged For Doing Too Much Work Is Broke Now

Grand Rapids, Feb. 18. (AP)—Charles F. Samalot, 39-year-old Pacific veteran who carried his case to Washington after losing his job here because he "worked too hard," returned home today, broke and ready to go to work on another job.

Samalot, who was accompanied on his trip by his wife, Jeanette, said the trip to see congressmen and veterans administration leaders cost them \$100 but brought him no results.

Still hopeful of regaining his brewery job, Samalot said he would return to Washington to testify on the Rankin Bill to exempt veterans from union membership as a condition of employment if he is so requested.

Meanwhile, he said he plans to appeal his case to union headquarters.

Samalot lost his job at the Fox De Luxe Brewing Company here when officers of Local No. 254, Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft drink Workers Union (Independent) revoked his work permit on ground that he worked harder than necessary.

**Congressman Curley Gets Prison Term In Mail Fraud Case**

Washington, Feb. 18. (AP)—Rep. James C. Curley (D-Mass.), whose oratory carried him to political triumphs unequalled in Massachusetts history, was sentenced today to serve from six months to a year and a half for mail fraud. He also was fined \$1,000.

Sentenced with him were Donald Wakefield Smith, of Pittsburgh, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, and James G. Fuller, now serving five years for fraudulent use of the mail.

Smith was ordered to serve from four months to a year and one day and to pay a \$1,000 fine. Fuller was given from 16 months to four years. All three men were former officials of Engineers Group, Inc., an organization described by prosecutors as having made \$60,000 by representing itself as able to obtain war contracts.

Attorneys for the three announced they will file an appeal, and the court continued bond for Curley and Smith.

### Stepfather Found Dead, Girl Hungry

Ionia, Feb. 18. (AP)—"Something's wrong with my daddy and I haven't eaten in two days," 11-year-old Doris Schreiner told a neighbor, Mrs. Christopher Pierce of Ionia.

When police investigated, they found the girl's stepfather, Ronald Graham, 46, sprawled on the bedroom floor dead and the house filled with coal gas.

Sheriff Richard Dodes and Coroner Harry Myers tentatively set the cause of death as a heart attack. The girl told them she had eaten only an orange since Saturday morning, when "my daddy didn't get up."

She was taken to Ionia hospital where Dr. Edward Socha said her inability to tell a coherent story was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Graham was a widower.

### Japanese Terrorize Filipino Villagers; Regiment Sent Out

Manila, Tuesday, Feb. 19. (AP)—An entire Philippine army regiment was dispatched to Lubang Island off the mouth of Manila bay today to suppress Japanese who were reported terrorizing Filipinos.

Brig. Gen. Cacario Peralta, Philippine army chief of staff, said that the first Tarlac regiment would be landing on the island 70 miles southwest of Manila to comb the jungle for remnants of an unsupervised Japanese garrison.

Numerous killings of Filipinos and pillaging of villages has been reported, Peralta said. Smaller patrols earlier have been unable to find the Japanese, who hid until the patrols gave up the search and then resumed attacks on civilians.

By prior agreement, the Americans avoided discussion of political questions and did not submit a questionnaire to be answered in Hirohito's name by court attaches, as has been done in the past.

Allied headquarters meanwhile disclosed it had vetoed plans by a Japanese company to enter American fishing areas in American vessels manned by Japanese crews. The company wanted to crab meat aboard such ships and send it to the United States.

"Because it would come from American ships, it would be a product of American fisheries and enter the American market without duty," explained Lt. Col. R. H. Fielder, fisheries expert of Allied headquarters' natural resources section.

Boyne City, Feb. 18. (AP)—An attempt to legalize the sale of liquor by the glass in Boyne City was turned down today by a vote of 406 to 252. All village officers were re-elected.

## Two Escanaba Elks Receive High Honor

In recognition of their outstanding records in activities of the Escanaba Elks lodge, two members have been voted life members, the highest honor conferred by the order. The two recipients of the award are Mike Walsh and A. F. (Mike) Aley.

Aley's membership was forwarded to him in Texas, where he is now residing, and Walsh received his from Exalted Ruler N. T. Stephenson at a ceremony during initiation rites of the Escanaba lodge last week.

The initiation ritual, conducted by a degree team from the Manistique Elks lodge, brought some 35 new members into the Escanaba lodge, and raised the total membership to 565. The large class was known as the 78th anniversary class, and the excellent work of the Manistique team in conducting the induction ceremony won high praise from the large crowd of Escanaba Elks present at the meeting.

### Ernest LaFave New A&P Store Manager

Elmer St. Martin, 509 South Ninth street, has retired as manager of the A & P store in Escanaba, and has been succeeded by Ernest LaFave of Menominee, effective yesterday. St. Martin has been employed by the company for 15 years, and LaFave for 16 years.

LaFave is a former resident of Escanaba, was employed by the A & P company here until 1939, and since then has worked in Crystal Falls and Menominee where he was store manager.

Mr. St. Martin will conduct a vacuum cleaner sales and service in an Upper Peninsula area and will continue to make his home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFave have two children, Ernest, Jr., 13, and Joyce, 8. Mrs. LaFave and the children will move to Escanaba when they find a suitable residence.

### Stephen LaChances' Young Son, Jerome, Is Taken By Death

Jerome Alphonse LaChances, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen LaChances of Rock Rd. 1, died at 9 p. m. Sunday at his home following a 13-day illness. He was born July 20, 1944, in Escanaba.

Surviving besides the parents are Mary, Peter and Rose, sisters and brother; and the grandfather, Theodore LaPorte of Montebello, Calif.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. John's church in Perkins, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard officiating. Burial will be made in the Perkins cemetery.

Attorneys for the three announced they will file an appeal, and the court continued bond for Curley and Smith.

### Organize Tourist Group Here Tonight

A Delta County tourist council will be organized at a public meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in city hall at Escanaba with George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development Bureau, as the principal speaker.

Purpose of the tourist council program and the state's tourist promotion policy will be described by the speaker.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has issued invitations to resort owners and others interested in the tourist business to attend the meeting. All persons interested in the tourist trade, directly or indirectly, are invited to be present.

### Large Attendance Expected For U. P. Music Festival Here

Albert Shomento, instrumental music director, Escanaba public schools, announced yesterday 12 schools of the Upper Peninsula have returned the U. P. Musical Festival questionnaires sent out by his office. Eleven of the 12 will be sending one or all of the three musical groups, chorus, orchestra and band, to the festival which will be held April 27.

Mr. Shomento pointed out that if the rest of the questionnaires are returned with as favorable assurance of attendance this will be one of the largest attended festivals held by schools of the upper peninsula.

### Find out the FACTS about your HEARING

Free audiometric tests and consultation will show you how much hearing you have now and how much a hearing aid will help you.

### SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Delta Hotel

Escanaba

Wed., Feb. 20th

Hours: 2 to 8 P. M.

SONOTONE

Nearly 7,000 gallons of paste are used daily at one Georgia plant in the high-speed production of sealants and bottoms of paper bags.

Because it would come from American ships, it would be a product of American fisheries and enter the American market without duty," explained Lt. Col. R. H. Fielder, fisheries expert of Allied headquarters' natural resources section.

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## RECORD WHEAT CROPS IN WAR

Grain Is Source Of One Fifth Of Human Diet In U. S.

Wheat, top item on President Truman's family-go-lightly plan for relieving food shortages abroad, supplies an estimated one-fifth of the diet in the United States, says the National Geographic Society.

Prime ingredient of "our daily bread," wheat is the base for cakes, pie, pastry, crackers, biscuits and rolls; for many breakfast cereals; for macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. It is present in many grain beverages. As food for livestock, it figures indirectly in most table meats, dairy and poultry products.

The wheat-conserving order came soon after the close of the nation's biggest wheat year. The 1945 crop of 1,123 million bushels surpassed by 50 million bushels that of 1944, the first billion-bushel year in history. The was years, 1942-45, averaged a billion bushels, an impressive increase over the 740-million-bushel average of the ten preceding years.

**Europe Critically Short**  
Offsetting record production is record "disappearance," the flow of the harvests into channels of export and home consumption. The wheat stockpile tapered down from 1,373 million bushels late in 1942, when farmers had to store wheat under any available cover, to 835 million bushels at the close of 1944, and to 689 million bushels at the end of 1945. In the last six months of 1945, the "disappearance" of 715 million bushels was more than the full-year crops in the middle 1930's.

Wheat is grown so extensively in temperate regions that every month is harvest month somewhere. Normally, the United States crop is about one-seventh of world production. Only Russia grows more. India and China, traditional rice countries, grow and consume large wheat crops in their northern reaches. Canada, Argentina and Australia, with vast wheatlands and sparse population, rank as the world's big wheat exporters.

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Wheat is grown in all 48 states. In historic 1776, Vermont was the American bread basket. Out of Virginia in 1851 came the mechanical reaper that made a square mile as easy to harvest as an acre had been, and the winning of the midwest by wheat was ready to start.

**Crop May Slump in 1946**

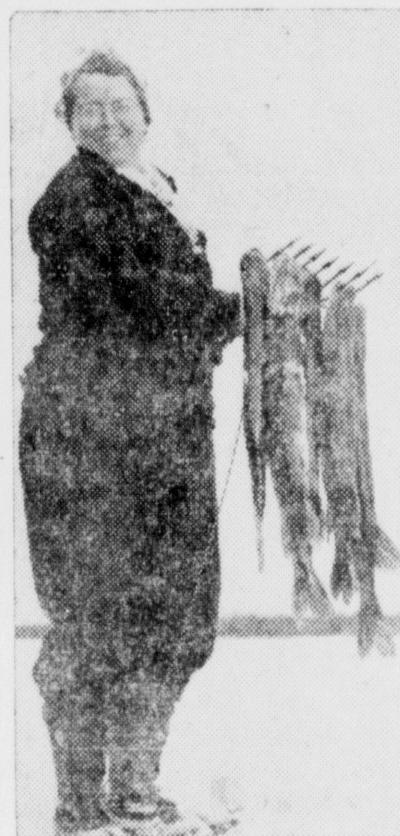
The billion-bushel crops of 1944 and 1945 have come from 100,000 square miles of wheatfields—enough to cover every inch of New York and Pennsylvania with most of New Jersey thrown in. Wheatfields cover one-fourth of Kansas, the nation's top producer, source of one-fifth of the crop. North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Washington, Ohio and Nebraska follow the leader.

Kansas, Texas and their neighbors grow winter wheat, planted in the autumn and harvested in the early summer. The Dakotas and Montana, like the wheat provinces of Canada, plant in the spring for late summer harvest.

In the United States as in the world at large, about three-fourths of the planting is winter wheat, one-fourth spring wheat. Because of insufficient autumn rain, too light a snow cover this winter and some local damage by blowing soil, the 1946 United States crop of winter wheat is likely to fall below the 1944 and 1945 levels.

Wheat, like rice, barley, oats and rye, is an Old World cereal grass developed since prehistoric times for its seed. It ranks far behind the New World's cereal grass, corn, in both acreage and production in the United States, but occupies more land in the world than any other crop. Its point of origin is less positively fixed than that of the other grains, but seems to have been somewhere in southwestern Asia.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



## Obituary

**KENNETH E. PETERSON**  
Funeral services for Kenneth E. Peterson were held yesterday afternoon at the Allo funeral home with the Rev. Karl Hammar officiating. Mrs. Wellington Heinze and Mrs. Alice Cathcart sang two hymns, "Does Jesus Care," and "Good Night and Good Morning," with Mrs. Fred Carlson playing the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Elton Holmes, Richard Flath, George Bloom, Joseph Grenier, Rudolph Hestden and Ben Mannebach.

Attending the service from out of the city were William Peterson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Mrs. George Spears and daughter, Jackie, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Victor Jacobson and Mrs. William Lindholm of Chicago; Mrs. Leo LaCombe and Miss Catherine Spitzer of Menominee; Miss Catherine Holmgren of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mrs. Peter Guidlund, and Mrs. Hoard Brucker of Iron Mountain.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

## HENRY M. STACK

Funeral services for Henry M. Stack will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Father Alphonse officiating at the requiem high mass. The body will be taken to the family home at 738 Lake Shore Drive this morning from the Allo funeral home. Burial will be made in the family lot at St. Joseph's cemetery.

## WILLIAM J. SMITH

Largely attended funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for William J. Smith, vice-president and manager of the Delta Hardware company, who died on Thursday when his plane crashed near Sault Ste. Marie.

Rev. James G. Ward officiated at the rites, which were held at 2:15 at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Mrs. Charles Bisdee was the organist.

Honorary pallbearers were Fred Earle, William Warmington, Oscar Loeffler, Louis Nolden, Hubert Sheepeck, John Bartella, Bert King and Lawrence Jacobs.

Active pallbearers were John A. Fawcett, Dr. William LeMire, Dr. Donald Boyce, John G. Erickson, Marshall Lillquist and Ernest Flath. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

All Delta Hardware employees attended the funeral services at the church in a body.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Vene Van Brocklin, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Black, Chicago; Elmer McKenna, LaGrange, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, Wilmot, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Quisley, Saginaw; Colb Uhlemann, Barrington, Ill.; Stephen Tarl, Chicago; Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, Appleton, Wis.; Leo Promen, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Carl Tolan, Milwaukee; Claude Howard, Iron Mountain.

Meanwhile, legislation for the State Aeronautics Authority to acquire airports which the Army may declare surplus, has been introduced to the House by Rep. Victor A. Knox, so that state assistance in maintaining these properties may be forthcoming.

At present, said Knox, the constitution prohibits the state from maintaining airports, and aid for this purpose would require a constitutional amendment.

Knox, who was home for the weekend, said that his idea in state acquisition for the surplus airports would be to prohibit self-sell-offs from obtaining this property when it is surplus. His plan, he said, would provide eventual state assistance in building up the ports, equipping them, and then some day turn them back to the counties or municipalities.

Mr. Old, who met with Colonel Floyd Evans, chief of the State Aeronautics Authority, said he learned that airports such as the Kinross and Raco bases are still in the Army category of Class 2 bases, which makes them essential for national defense. However, the Army will supply a temporary permit for any airlines or planes desiring to operate from them, and when the bases have been removed from the defense category they will be declared as surplus.

While on his trip to Lower Michigan, Old attended a meeting of the Michigan Insurance Agents Association. He is a member of the executive committee.

Russian brides used to wear seven gold wire rings, joined with a single diamond, to indicate their love was good for a seven-day week.

**More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed**

When you feel sort of nervous and suffer from headaches, gas bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional colitis, try KURIKO—the time-proved laxative stomachic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and minerals. Caution: only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation and gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—protect your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fahrney agency, such as:

The Peoples Drug Store, Becks;

Charles Gafner, Gladstone—Dehlins

Drugs.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## VET TRAINING IS DESCRIBED

### Federal, State, Local Program Is Outlined To Rotary Club

Job training for veterans under the federal and state programs, administered locally through the Escanaba public schools, was described yesterday noon to the Rotary club by Clarence Pearson and James Rouman of the high school faculty. Escanaba is one of two communities in the Upper Peninsula with an active apprenticeship training program.

Escanaba public schools have sponsored apprenticeship training since 1947 as a part of the Smith-Hughes program, which provides training only in the crafts, Pearson said. It was largely an adult program because only persons over 18 were eligible for training.

To meet the need for a training for younger students, the state stepped in with a cooperative program which would include high school boys and girls. This included training in business houses as well as in the crafts. In 1947 an independent cooperative job training program was started in Escanaba on a non-pay basis.

Then in 1944 the vocational training program was adopted under the state plan, and a coordinator was placed in charge, with his salary paid in part by the local school and in part by the state. There are now four veterans receiving carpenter apprenticeship training, and in other programs now being arranged it is expected that an additional 40 will receive training. Twenty-nine high school students also are receiving job training under the cooperative program, and four war veterans are attending high school. There are over 70 students on the total program.

The veteran must have the approval of the Veterans Administration before the training can be started, and in some instances this approval has been slow in clear-

ing. Faster action on applications is expected soon, Pearson said. The program for vets and non-vets is now a vital part of the public school system, he added.

Rouman described the veterans' job training program, and said that it is neither a "bonus for veterans, nor established to benefit employers," but is designed to provide the veteran with training he needs to fit him for a job. Cooperation of employers is needed, and Rouman urged them to "take on a veteran" under the apprenticeship plan when they were in need of help.

**News From Men In The Service**

Cpl. C. E. Beck, a radio operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beck, 307 S. 7th St., Escanaba, Michigan, was one of seventy men from the Fort Worth Army Air Field who boarded planes at this B-29 base February 6, 1946, for a trip that will take them 16,000 miles before they return to Texas.

The fliers constitute ten ferrying crews for B-29 warbirds which they will return from Saipan, in the Marianas, to the Zone of the Interior in this country.

The flight is commanded by Maj. J. H. Conrad, 20th Air Force Veteran, who himself will fly the lead plane for the group. Men selected for the flight are described as "the cream" of those available on the base, including instructors and other widely experienced flight personnel who will assume stations as pilots, co-pilots, radar observers, navigators, radio operators, engineers, and gunners. Many of the men chose to postpone discharge from the Air Forces to make the mission.

The flight from Fort Worth began in three C-46 aircraft of the 343rd Troop Carrier Group, with stops at Sacramento, Hawaii, Johnson Island, and Kwajalein.

The flight was arranged at

the Ogden avenue triangle park ring. Chili will be served at the church recreation rooms after the skating. Those who have not made reservations are asked to call Beverly Goodreau, 1519-W.

## Briefly Told

**Worked on Atom Bomb**—Raymond J. Couillard, formerly from Escanaba and now a resident of Oak Ridge, Tenn., has received a certificate awarded in appreciation of effective service for participation in work essential to the production of the atomic bomb, thereby contributing to the successful conclusion of World War II. He also received the A-pin. The award was signed by Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of

Fellowship Skating Party

The First Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a skating party Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Ogden avenue triangle park ring. Chili will be served at the church recreation rooms after the skating. Those who have not made reservations are asked to call Beverly Goodreau, 1519-W.

**Orange and Black Meets**—George Grenholm, city recreational director, spoke to members of the Escanaba senior high school Orange and Black Hi-Y club at their meeting last night.

The speaking program and dis-

FWAAP by Lt. Col. A. W. Fletcher, representing the base crews, and Lt. Col. H. T. Lively, for the 448th Bob Group.

cussion period followed a half hour business meeting which began at 7:30 p.m.

Officers of the club are William Nimzinsky, vice-president; Melvin Crepeau, secretary and Jack Bergman, treasurer.

A girl guide builds better public relations for the Toronto Transportation Commission by helping children across busy street crossings, answering questions, helping passengers on buses and streetcars, selling tickets to relieve one-man operators, brightening things generally.

## Fresh--Pure--Delicious

# "SALADA"

TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

FOR TOP SATISFACTION . . . MILLIONS CHOOSE

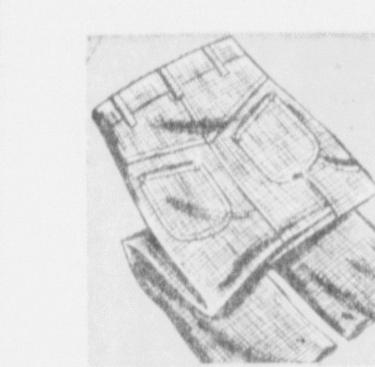
## Wards Work Clothes



### Chambray Rates No. 1 For WORK SHIRTS

Famous Homesteaders are packed with the rugged strength and stamina you can count on! SANFORIZED for perfect fit. With neat, dress type collars.

1.05



### MEN'S BAND OVERALLS, SANFORIZED

1.67

Heavy duty 8-oz. denim Pioneers! Rugged double sewn construction with rivets. Yoke backs.



### MEN'S WARM, STURDY SWEATERS

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Smart coat style models, 100% wool worsted yarns for extra long wear. Double elbows!

Where Looking Neat Pays Off!

### MATCHED OUTFITS

Sanforized cotton twill in herringbone weaves for wear—vat dyed to hold their colors—bar tacked and double stitched for strength. Blue, tan, green.

4.98



### LONG WEARING ROCK-FORD WORK SOCKS

pr. 15c

Of soft, finely knit absorbent cotton. Seamless feet. Strongly reinforced heel and toe. 10-13.

You can bend over without top of shoe hurting your ankles.

Sizes 6 to 12.



5.25

Montgomery Ward

RECORD WHEAT CROPS IN WAR

Grain Is Source Of One Fifth Of Human Diet In U. S.

Wheat, top item on President Truman's family-go-lightly plan for relieving food shortages abroad, supplies an estimated one-fifth of the diet in the United States, says the National Geographic Society.

Prime ingredient of "our daily bread," wheat is the base for cakes, pie, pastry, crackers, biscuits and rolls; for many breakfast cereals; for macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. It is present in many grain beverages. As food for livestock, it figures indirectly in most table meats, dairy and poultry products.

The wheat-conserving order came soon after the close of the nation's biggest wheat year. The 1945 crop of 1,123 million bushels surpassed by 50 million bushels that of 1944, the first billion-bushel year in history. The was years, 1942-45, averaged a billion bushels, an impressive increase over the 740-million-bushel average of the ten preceding years.

**Europe Critically Short**  
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## The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909,  
at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under  
act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire  
news Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled  
to the use for publication of all news distributed  
to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper print-  
ed in the Escanaba field, 50,000 circulation,  
covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties  
wholly, with branch offices and carrier  
systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application

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Chicago

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By mail: 75¢ per month \$2.00 three months, \$3.50  
six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per  
week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

### Settlement Near

WITH the settlement of the steel strike  
on the basis of an 18½¢ per hour in-  
crease, the way has been cleared for dis-  
position of the General Motors labor dis-  
pute in which a similar wage increase is  
anticipated.

Although the wage dispute was the  
principal issue involved in the General  
Motors strike and this issue has apparently  
been resolved by agreement, a few rela-  
tively minor points in the new contract re-  
main to be settled before the automobile  
workers return to their jobs. One of these  
is the maintenance of membership feature  
of the old contract which was cancelled by  
the company after the CIO union went on  
strike. Another is the seniority clause, to  
which the GM officials are also objecting.

A speedy agreement on these issues may  
be expected inasmuch as the main point  
in dispute, the wage issue, has been com-  
promised. The best guess is that General  
Motors will yield on the maintenance of  
membership and seniority disputes and will  
restore these clauses to the labor contract.

Having once gained these benefits in pre-  
vious labor contracts, it is rather unlikely  
the union will yield them now and GM  
may as well concede it.

To compensate somewhat for the tragic  
delay in production of new automobiles  
that resulted from the strike, it appears  
now that automobile manufacturers will  
not close down next summer to change  
over for new models. This is a decision  
that is in the public interest, as well as in  
the interests of the car makers. The coun-  
try needs many new automobiles and it is  
far better to get them in the form of 1946  
models than to further delay production by  
closing down for retooling new models in  
the summer.

### Other Editorial Comments

THE BLUNT MR. IKES  
(Grand Rapids Press)

What almost everyone has been expect-  
ing for weeks has finally happened and  
Harold L. Ickes has resigned as secretary  
of the interior. True to the character he  
built for himself in public office, the "old  
curmudgeon" penned as vinegary a letter  
of resignation as Mr. Truman is ever like-  
ly to get.

Ickes served in the interior post for al-  
most 13 years, no predecessor ever oc-  
cupied the office for so long as 10 years.  
In length of cabinet service the only man  
to have achieved a longer record was  
James Wilson, who was secretary of agri-  
culture for 15 years under Presidents Mc-  
Kinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

Few will deny that Ickes ran the interior  
department with efficiency and scrupulous  
honesty. The almost fierce determination  
with which he championed what he saw  
as the federal government's interests often  
found him out on a limb, and more than  
once he seemed to be motivated rather by  
stubbornness than by a due regard for the  
rights of those outside the federal govern-  
ment. His stand on the tidewater oil issue  
is a case in point. As an administrator,  
however, he often has been praised highly  
by the men he most frequently found  
itself with.

Producers of both natural and processed  
cheese are now laying plans to increase  
the consumption of their products. Adver-  
tising and sales promotion campaigns are  
in the offing. Keenly aware of the inroads  
made into their market by processed  
cheese, the producers of natural cheese are  
adopting new marketing methods, which  
include the packaging of their product in  
attractive wrappers. There will be a shift  
away from the longhorns, daisies and other  
large sizes to smaller packaged units.

In any event, the American consumer is  
bound to become more cheese-conscious  
in the future.

### Are Doing Fine Job

WINTER sports enthusiasts of Ishpeming  
and Iron Mountain are doing an out-  
standing job this year in attracting national  
attention to their ski tournaments to be  
held in the near future.

Ishpeming has rebuilt its Suicide Hill  
and has broadcast the fact that world's  
records are very probable as a result when  
the ski tournament is held on Feb. 24. Iron  
Mountain will hold its tournament on  
March 3, and as everyone knows a new  
record for jumping is always in the cards  
on Pine Mountain. Both events will bring  
nationally-known riders into competition,  
and naturally will be covered by the news-  
papers, news reels and radio.

Ishpeming and Iron Mountain are carrying  
the burden in getting the nation-wide  
winter sports publicity, but Escanaba,  
Gladstone and other Upper Peninsula com-  
munities will share in the benefits. They  
are entitled to all the Upper Peninsula  
support that can be given them in making  
both ski tournaments outstanding successes.

### Henry M. Stack

ANOTHER business leader was removed  
from this community with the death  
of Henry M. Stack, the last of the three  
well-known sons of John K. Stack Sr.,  
pioneer lumberman of Escanaba. Previous-  
ly, death had taken the two other brothers,  
John K. Stack Jr., who died while serving  
as auditor general's office, and Richard

B. Stack, who was a member of the Es-  
canaba city council.

For many years, Henry M. Stack was  
active in handling the extensive lumbering,  
land and financial interests of the various  
Stack enterprises. Like his father, he al-  
ways maintained a faith in Escanaba's  
future and was sincerely interested in the  
community's welfare. His death, although  
expected for several days, came as a shock  
to the many friends he had acquired during  
almost a lifetime's residence in his  
home town.

### Big Housing Goal

HOUSING Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt is  
tackling the problem of providing  
shelter for the homeless with a show of  
 vim and vigor that is arousing both en-  
thusiasm and determination in Washington  
and elsewhere in the country.

Wyatt has boosted the original goal of  
150,000 homes in 1946 to a total of 1,200,000.  
Quite likely, these optimistic plans will not  
be fully realized, but in talking big the ex-  
pediter is forcing everyone concerned with  
the housing problem to aim higher.

George Ericson, financial editor of the  
Christian Science Monitor, points out that  
the attainment of Wyatt's two-year home-  
building program will require about three  
times the workers now engaged in the in-  
dustry. This fact suggests the possibility  
that Wyatt plans to entice workers into  
the construction field by subsidies, thereby  
enabling contractors to pay higher wages.  
Most of the houses will be of the pre-  
fabricated kind, and in order to obtain the  
necessary materials, Wyatt has proposed  
the extension of authority for priorities and  
allocations to Dec. 31, 1947. Price controls  
on building materials and lots are also de-  
sired by Wyatt.

Building costs have increased about 32  
per cent over the pre-war figure. The rise  
has been principally in lumber prices,  
which may result into a shift to the use  
of substitute materials, such as more mas-  
samy and insulation board. Brick construc-  
tion also is bound to find greater favor,  
provided that enough bricklayers can be  
found to do the job.

There is a shortage of carpenters, brick-  
layers, plasterers and other tradesmen.  
During the past couple decades, young men  
have been attracted to white collar jobs or  
the mere tending of lathes, drill presses and  
other automatic machines. There is a  
demand for the old-time artisans and they  
can earn more money these days than  
many white collar workers.

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Congress is expected to be-  
gin action next week on a measure that,  
in many respects, is the keystone of the  
administration's foreign policy as it is also  
the key to cooperation in the world. That  
is the proposal to lend Great Britain \$3,750,000,-  
000.

There's no use disguising the fact that the hearings will begin in an atmosphere of defeatism and pessimism. While the situation in the senate is somewhat more favorable than in the house, very real doubt exists as to whether Congress will approve the loan proposal.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, the first two government witnesses, can be expected to make a good case for the loan. Through long, wearying weeks, they negotiated with the British—they know the proposal and its merits and demerits from a to zazz.

### —SOME DISADVANTAGES—

For, of course, it has demerits. Looked at from either side of the Atlantic, it has disadvantages that cannot be ignored. When the debate gets going, we'll hear a long debate about those disadvantages.

But over and above all handicaps, it seems to me, we must consider the choices we have in this world. There are not many.

In trying to understand those choices, the massive fact of Stalin's speech of a week ago takes on an importance hard to exaggerate. It was a momentous event and the echoes of it are still resounding in the far places of the earth and will resound for a long time to come.

It was a Nationalist speech. It contained not a single reference to world cooperation. On the contrary, the whole tone of it was calculated to make the Russian people believe they must stand alone until the menace of capitalism had been removed.

Even those who have been inclined in the past to put the most generous interpretation on Russia's actions—such as Walter Lippman—feel that the speech closed a door.

Perhaps too much stress has been put on the Stalin speech. After all, regardless of what we may think of the kind of elections Russia holds, it was a campaign speech. For his own people and for the world, Stalin was making the best possible case for the Communist party.

In his Navy Day speech last fall, President Truman, who was not running for office, boasted of America's prowess in arms and made only a glancing reference to the contributions of our allies. Similarly, British politicians play on the theme of Britain's long-sustained heroism when England stood alone.

Yet when all these allowances are made, the fact remains that, in no other country since the war, has any responsible statesman made so nakedly a Nationalist speech.

### —WOULD REVIVE NATIONALISM—

It is against this background that coop-  
eration with Britain becomes imperative.  
And the loan, let it be said again, is the cornerstone of the peace.

If it fails, the Bretton Woods monetary  
agreement fails. Economic Nationalism,  
with all the fierce rivalries which that  
means, will be unleashed. The powers that  
should cooperate in helping to reconstitute  
the world will be divided.

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### UNITY HALL DANCES —

Letters in reply to a communication from "Just a Kid," who complained

that Escanaba teen-agers have no suitable place to dance, continue to be received. The latest follows:

Dear Bugler:  
I don't agree on the letter that some parents sent in last week.

They said the High school hall was

lovely for the young people.

Sure those dances would be all right if they had a decent orchestra.

Why don't they hire a good

orchestra for these dances and make the young people pay more

to get in, instead of charging ten cents for the dances as they do now.

Of course the High school

orchestra isn't that bad but I'm

sure the young people would ap-

preciate a change. After hearing

better orchestra's play, the young

people don't enjoy school dances.

If St. Joseph's can do it, why

can't Senior high?

Another thing. What's the mat-

ter with the dances at Unity Hall?

It is because it's in North Es-

canaba or do some parents object

to their children going there? If

so, well, there is nothing wrong

with those dances. They sell soft

drinks, potato chips and candy.

If parents allow their children to

go out to dance halls where in-

cluding the High school, they

will be exposed to all kinds of

bad influences.

It is a heavy responsibility that Con-

gress faces. So much turns on the outcome.

—

ERY language which was known only to

the relatively few scholars among the Ro-

mains, or, more accurately, the people of

Latinum. Be that as it may, Latin words

are no different from any other foreign

words which have entered English—when

foreign words become English they are

given English pronunciations regardless

of their source. As a matter of fact, English

is an entirely borrowed language—bor-

rowed from the various conquerors of the

British Isles: the Danes, the Romans,

the Angles, the Saxons, the Jutes, and the

Norman-French, and, in modern times,

borrowed from practically all the other

languages of the world.

To attempt to set aside our words of

Latin origin and pronounce them accord-

ing to the Continental method, while re-

taining the English pronunciation for the

rest of the language, would make our

linguistic difficulties far worse than they

now are.

We should allow the Dead Language to

rest in peace, and we should get on with

the business of de-Latinizing English, and

especially English grammar, so as to make

our great language comprehensible to the

masses of the people who must speak

and write it.

After all, who knows how the scholars of

# Groos & Co. Launches Production Of Playground Equipment

## TEETER TOTTER MODELS READY

Manufacture Of Hospital Aids Also Planned By Company

An Escanaba industry which has made a rather unobtrusive but highly significant entry into the field of industrial manufacturing is Groos & Company, which has started the production of playground equipment and hospital aids. At present the company is concentrating on the manufacture of an all-metal, safety designed teeter-totter for home and playground use, but other products for which models have been constructed include merry-go-rounds, horizontal swings, invalid chairs for ambulatory patients and bed seats for hospitals.

The teeter-totter is being constructed in three sizes, a small model seven feet in length for little tots, a medium size for homes and a large size for school and municipal playgrounds. The company plans to step up production of their teeter-totter models, patented under the trade name "Groo-Safe", to approximately 100 units per day. Initial response to the models have been highly satisfactory, the company has reported.

For the present, production is going forward in the company's main building on Washington avenue but construction of a new building to be located on adjacent property is contemplated to house the manufacturing business later.

Sufficient numbers of teeter-totters have already been constructed to provide displays in a number of retail outlets, but difficulty in securing essential materials has delayed all-out production of the models. Several models of their hospital aids also have been constructed and are being tested in hospitals in Michigan and Illinois. Preliminary tests have been highly satisfactory and a start-up in production of these commodities is anticipated as soon as materials are released in greater quantities.

### Factory Vapors Effect Vegetables

Philadelphia—Vegetables in gardens near a factory at Ambler, Pa., making the new weed-killing chemical known as 2-4-D were given unpalatable flavor and made inedible, last summer, by phenolic or "carbolic acid" vapors drifting down the wind, reports E. G. Beinhart, research worker at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Eastern Regional Research Laboratory here, in the forthcoming issue of *Science*.

The odor of this chemical was noticeable as much as two miles from the factory, Mr. Beinhart states, and was stronger on damp days than in clear weather. The vapors did no apparent harm to human beings, even to workers in the factory, where they were most concentrated.

Garden vegetables, however, absorbed them and stored them in their tissues, producing distinctly disagreeable odor and taste effects. Among the vegetables affected were tomatoes, string beans, Swiss chard and lettuce. Tomatoes were especially badly tainted; a common complaint was that they "tasted like medicine." Cooking them only made things worse. Quantities of canned tomatoes from the "gassed" area had to be destroyed as unfit for use.

The air route from San Francisco to Tokyo, via the Aleutians, is about 1700 miles shorter than by way of the Hawaiian Islands.

The present site of Washington was not selected to be the nation's capital until 1791.

### Side Glances



By Galbraith

**A FAMILY FAVORITE FOR CHEST MUSCLE ACHE, IRRITATION AND TIGHTNESS OF COLDS' COUGH**

Children especially enjoy Penetro's relief for colds. Just a few drops of Penetro on chest, throat, and back. Penetro (1) helps break local congestion, eases chest tightness, relieves sore throat and nerve ends in skin. (2) Loosens phlegm, coughing lessens, as vapors help you breathe easier. Quick relief, too. For Penetro is Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made better by modern science. It's white, so white, so white, so easy to use, only 25¢, double supply 35¢. Be sure you get PENETRO

COPYR. 1946 BY H&A SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

2-18

"Well, I for one think it's lucky your factory went on strike—now you can fix those leaky faucets!"



MAKING THE RINGS—A drill press is employed in the manufacture of the handle rings for the teeter totter. Six rings are constructed in a single operation, after which they are separated and welded to the bar.



SHAPING THE FRAME — The frames for teeter totters are made of tubular steel which is malleable and which can be bent to the desired shape. Mark Bricco shows here how the operation is conducted.

### Nahma

Nahma — Church school and preaching service will be held at the Leon Bingham home at Nahma this evening at 7 o'clock with the Rev. DeLong as guest preacher.

### C. Y. O.

Nahma, Mich.—The members of the C. Y. O. of St. Andrews parish will meet on Feb. 20 at the school.

### Hubba Club

Members of the Hubba Club met last Thursday evening at the Frank Sefcik home with Miss Frances Sefcik as hostess. The girls played cards and sewed. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Those attending were: Beatrice Turek, Doris Moore, Wilma LeBrasseur, Margaret Blowers, Lucia Tobin, Joyce Todish, Audrey Menary, and Frances Sefcik.

The next meeting will be held at the Frank Blowers home on Feb. 21.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Todish announce the arrival of a daughter born at the Druding Maternity Home on Feb. 13. The baby weighed 9½ pounds and was named Judy Lee.

### Women's Club

The Women's Club will hold their meeting for February at the school on Tuesday.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camps have heard that their son Charles, recently inducted in the U. S. Navy, will receive his boot training at Mainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Acker spent the week end visiting relatives at Appleton, Wis.

Miss Jeanne Thibault, who has been a student at N. M. C. E. at Marquette, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska spent the week end visiting in Marinette.

Miss Nell Fleming returned from Green Bay, where she attended the Girl Scout Institute for two days.

Tommie Tobin who is a freshman at Michigan State College at East Lansing spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin.

Miss Nora Holden of the school faculty, visited this past week end with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Lachance of Menominee.

Mr. Wilbur Clausen spent the week end at his home in Oconto.

Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp and children left last week for Shingleton where they will visit at the James Adams home.

Miss Jeanne Swanson attended

the Winter Carnival at Houghton. Pvt. Allen Mercier, who has been training under the A. S. T. R. Program at Michigan State College for further assignment. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Allen Mercier, as far as Chicago, where she visited the past week at the Harry Lindberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson attended the Ice Carnival in Escanaba on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herman Bramer left on Saturday to spend a few days at the Tom Elegeert home in Escanaba.

### Fire Keeps Firemen From Firemen's Ball

Rutherford, N. J. (6P)—Everybody had a good time at the first social and dance of fire company No. 3, except the hosts—the firemen. They were busy in the cold and snow fighting a big blaze in the business district.

There's another dance scheduled with the firemen as hopeful as ever, but there's always checkers, anyway.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

### Trenary

Sherry Ann Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Trotter, celebrated her first birthday on Feb. 12. A party was held at the Trotter home. Lunch was served and Sherry received many gifts.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Joe Brant, Mrs. Rose Brant, Junior, Patsy, Bobby and Dolly Brant,

Mrs. Anna Gregg, Mrs. Clayton Stevens, Mrs. Bill LaCombe, Mary Jane Rogers, Yvonne Stevens, Billy LaCombe, Mrs. Joe Webber, Mrs. Ralph Webber, Barbara and Rosalind Webber.

### Fire Keeps Firemen From Firemen's Ball

Thousands Please Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK EASY WAY!

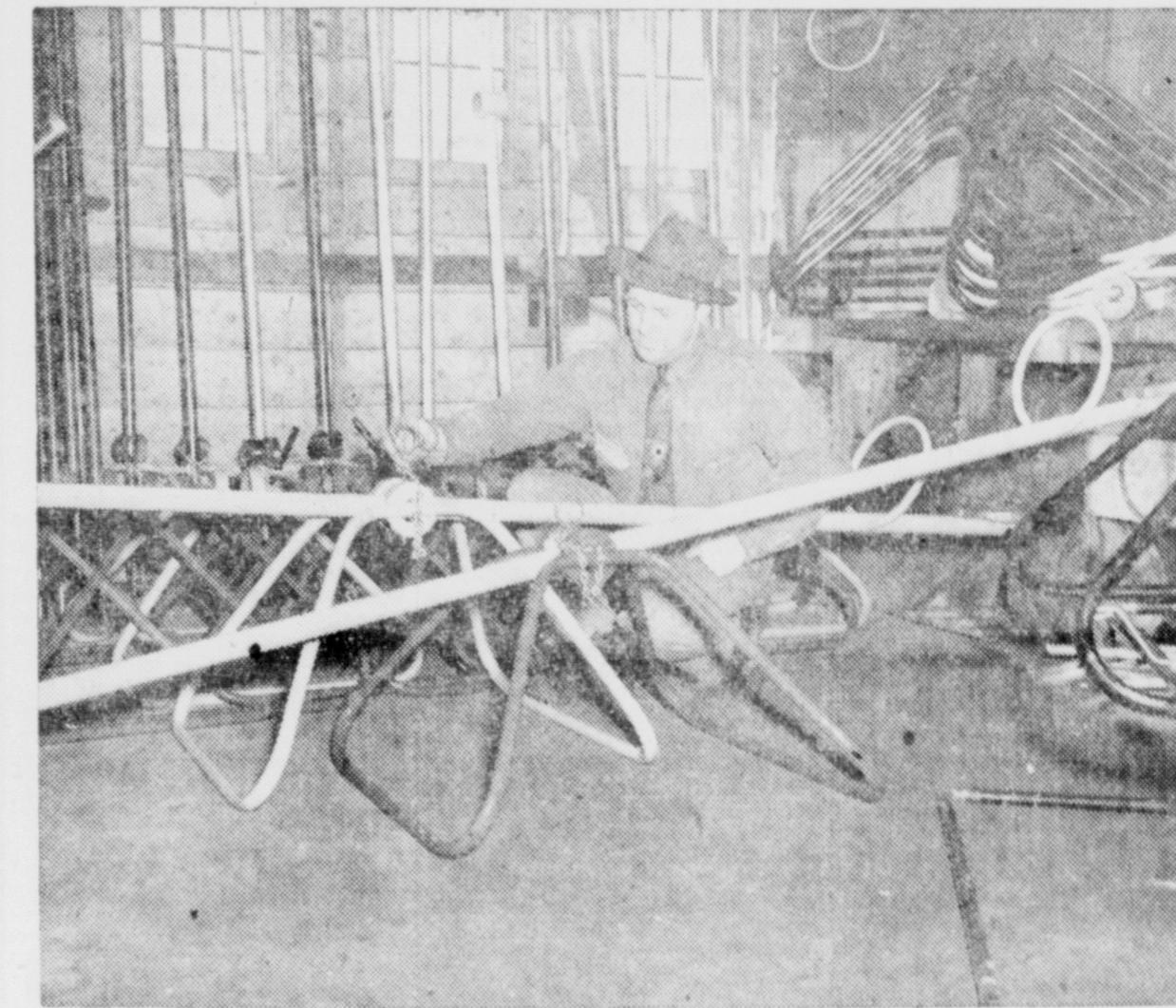
Simple piles need not track and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort—especially for menopause, grants lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.29 on maker's money-back guarantee.

## Notice To The Public

Arthur J. Menor is no longer an employee of the Standard Monument Co. of Marinette, Wisconsin. Any bills payable to the company are not to be paid to him.

We will not be responsible for any bills contracted by him after this date, the 18th day of February 1946.

Standard Monument Co.  
RALPH H. MENOR  
PRESIDENT & MANAGER



READY FOR DELIVERY—Victor Groos is inspecting several completed models of the teeter totters produced by Groos and Company. The models are painted in various colors.

design features simplicity and safety. The teeter totters are solidly constructed and will operate for years without any upkeep costs.



LET'S TRY IT — Marjorie Ann Groos, 6, and Victor Groos, Jr., 10, are shown here enjoying a ride on a teeter totter constructed by the Escanaba company. Duane Ford is looking on.

## STATE HUNTING DEATH TOLL 31

162 Injured In Michigan Last Year; Delta Had 1 Dead, 2 Hurt

The sorry story of man's carelessness in handling hunting weapons has been told again by the conservation department in figures revealing the number of dead and wounded in Michigan in 1945.

The report shows that 31 persons were killed and 162 wounded, a total of 193 hunting accident casualties last year. Of this total, one of the deaths, and two of the accidents in which hunters were wounded occurred in Delta county.

### TO ENCOURAGE SAFETY

Sports and rifle clubs of this conservation district are being canvassed to determine whether there is need here for a gun safety campaign, John Auguina, district supervisor, said yesterday. If there is need and the clubs desire it, gun safety sessions with selected club personnel will be held, who in turn will carry the message back to their membership and eventually to the youth of the area. Safe and proper methods of handling firearms will be taught.

An investigation of causes of deaths or wounds during 1945 hunting season shows that the greatest number resulted because hunters pulled triggers without knowing with certainty just what the charges from their guns would hit.

The department has an explanatory phrase—"humans in line of fire"—and 66 hunting accidents, including four deaths, in 1945 seasons are included in this classification.

Final compilation of accident causes in small game and deer seasons shows a total of 193 including 31 dead and 162 wounded. The record is slightly better than that of the previous year when 33 were killed and 163 were wounded.

Twenty-one persons were killed by guns during 1945 small game seasons, 10 during the deer season. Wounded in small game seasons last year totaled 118, the deer season toll of wounded was 44.

Second biggest contributory cause of deaths or wounds was the careless loading or unloading of weapons, a total of 23 including four fatal accidents.

Third biggest was accidental gun discharge through tripping or falling, a total of 14 including five fatalities; fourth biggest was the mistaking of humans for game, a total of 13 including six fatalities.

Other common causes of accidents were hunting with gun

safety off or safety failure, a total of 12 including one fatality; ricochetting bullets, 11 including one fatality; gun falling (insecure rest), eight including one fatality. Hunting season accident reports for 1945 and earlier seasons show:

| Year          | Dead       | Wounded    | Total      |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 1945          | 31         | 162        | 193        |
| 1944          | 33         | 163        | 196        |
| 1943          | 29         | 133        | 162        |
| 1942          | 26         | 117        | 143        |
| 1941          | 30         | 119        | 149        |
| 1940          | 35         | 77         | 112        |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>184</b> | <b>771</b> | <b>955</b> |

### Concentration Camp For Polish Looters

Wrocław (Breslau) Poland (4P)—One thousand Polish militiamen staged mass raid, rounding up scores of persons suspected of looting in Wrocław, Jelenia Góra and Wałbrzych. Special work camps are to be established for those convicted of looting.

## NOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF \$300<sup>00</sup> OR LESS

AND TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY\*

- Fast Confidential Service
- Men or Women, Married or Single, Are Welcome
- Borrow for Fuel, Home or Car Repairs, Clothing, Doctor Bills, Farm Needs, or Any Other Personal or Business Needs
- Come in or Telephone
- Cash While You Wait!

LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE CAR, FURNITURE, AND OTHER PLANS

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Home of "Pay Day" Loans

\*Note—Loans for durable goods are still restricted to 12 months

**LIBERTY**  
LOAN CORP.

815 Lud. St. Ph. 1253  
Glen McCory, Mgr.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693



years experience in building quality equipment for more profitable operations.

He would buy with the knowledge that the name "John Deere" alone is in itself a form of performance guaranty—assurance that the equipment will represent true value in dollar-for-dollar satisfaction in field performance.

He would rest assured that John Deere equipment, bought in confidence, would perform with profitable efficiency on his own farm under his own conditions.

In the years of peace to come, as in the generations past, and in the present, the American farmer can continue to buy John Deere equipment with assurance that it represents the true value that is best translated in terms of more work, at lower cost, over a longer period of time.

**FARMERS SUPPLY CO.**

717 Steph. Ave.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Phone 990



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY



## Personal News

John M. Trotter, 627 South Ninth street, is attending the Wisconsin Lumbermen's convention in Milwaukee.

Sgt. James A. Kennedy has returned from Camp McCoy, Wis., where he received his honorable discharge from the army. S. Sgt. Kennedy was in service for three years, recently returning from two years duty in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, 525 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Howard Wade, 912 Lake Shore Drive, has left for Jamestown, Wis., where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer, 1806 Ludington street, have left for a month's vacation in Urbana, Ill.

Jimmy Neumier, Bill Deshaine, John Foley and Gordon Kuick, all of Menominee, spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. John LaChapelle of Milwaukee arrived last night visit for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waske, 318 North 18th street. Mrs. LaChapelle is the former Irene Waske.

Pat Kehoe of Menominee visited Miss Valarie Spade, 1410 Lake Shore Drive, over the weekend.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Guy Hendricks have left for their home in Maywood, Wis., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks and Mrs. Ralph Brown, 1101 Fifth avenue south.

Albert Herman returned Sunday to Antioch, Ill., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Curran.

George Curran has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Curran.

Roy Magnuson, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, is leaving this morning for his home in Chicago.

Leslie Gaufin, 1309 Fifth avenue south, has returned from a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Francis Casey, 1225 North 21st street, has left for Hartford, Mich., where he will be employed.

Dr. Russell E. Pleune, Upper Peninsula health director, has left on a business trip to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton have gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Inland Press Association.

Mrs. A. A. Lundgaard of Cornell has returned from Chicago, where she accompanied Mrs. E. W. Schmitt and daughter, Karen, who left for Dales Ferry, Conn., to make their future home. Lt. Schmitt, U.S.N., who is with the submarine service, will be stationed at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan of Lansing have arrived to visit with Mr. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, 1001 Eighth avenue south, and with his brother, William, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington will leave today by motor on a five month vacation trip to St. Petersburg and Palm Beach, Fla. Enroute, they will visit in Pikeville, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mater, former residents of Escanaba.

Mrs. D. H. Gunderman returned to her home in Marenisco, Mich., yesterday after visiting here for two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran, Sheridan Road, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman, South 15th street.

Pvt. James A. Froberg arrived Sunday night from Fort McClellan, Ala., to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Guay, 1511 Sheridan Road.

George A. Nesbitt, New York City, field representative of the National Recreation Association, was a visitor in Escanaba yesterday. He conferred with George Grenholm, municipal recreational director, while here.

Bernadette Lockner has returned from Chicago where she spent the weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry Stack and her three children, Sally, Paul and Loretto,

WHEN NOT  
TO USE  
WITHHOLDING  
RECEIPT

**A SPEED:** If you want to know your tax quickly, without waiting for the collector's notice. (You figure it out on the short form.)

**B KIND OF INCOME:** If you received more than \$100 from dividends, interest or wages not subject to withholding, or if you received any income from any source other than wages, dividends and interest. (Then you MUST use form 1040.)

**C BUSINESS EXPENSES:** If you have rental expenses or losses from sale or exchange of property to deduct in computing total income. (These can't be listed on withholding receipt.)

## Covenant Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold a monthly social meeting on Thursday afternoon at the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Larson of the Salvation Army will be the guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Edith Anderson and Miss Ruth Hultman. All members and friends are cordially invited.

## Honored At Party

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 218 North Fourteenth street, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening at a party arranged by a group of friends. Cards were played, and a lunch was served. Mrs. Kirkpatrick received many gifts. Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. O'Hearn, Mrs. Anna Nizinsky, Mrs. Florence Macaulay, Mrs. Ethel Turner, Alfred Woolcock, Mrs. Gordon Honeywell, and members of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's family.

## Washington PTA

The Washington Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day at their meeting to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Included in the program will be a panel discussion on the topic: "Home and Family Problems."

Panel members are Edward Edich, Charles Follo, Rev. Karl J. Hammarskjold, Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, Mrs. A. W. Erickson and Rev. Fr. O'Neill D'Amour. Frank Karas will present a group of Junior high students in a musical program.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Williams and her committee. Fathers are particularly invited to attend the meeting.

## Bar Bluebirds

The Merry Bluebirds of the Barr school enjoyed a Valentine party

## Today's Pattern



By Sue Burnett

A tiny foursome for your tiny daughter. Pattern 8983 includes a dainty little jumper and pantie, a button-trimmed bolero and a pert bonnet. Simple as anything to make—your ABC Special today.

Pattern No. 8983 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, jumper, 1½ yards of 36-inch; bonnet and bolero, ¾ yard; panties, ¾ yard.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Escanaba Daily Press) 530 South Wells street, Chicago, Ill. III.

Send 15 cents for your copy of the SPRING AND SUMMER issue of FASHION. 32 pages of up-to-the-minute styles. Includes a FREE PATTERN.

Helga H. Walker,  
Arthur J. Duchaine  
Are Wed Recently

At a wedding which took place at the Central Methodist church on Valentine's Day, Helga Helgemo Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helgemo, became the bride of Arthur J. Duchaine, son of Edward Duchaine of Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl Hammar.

The bride wore a blue wool gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of carnations and gladioli. She was attended by Miss Phyllis Casey, the maid of honor, and Elsie Skoglund of Gladstone, the bridesmaid. They wore similar dresses of black crepe and sequin trim, and corsages of gladioli.

Attending the bridegroom, were his brother, Thomas Duchaine, and the bride's brother, Gilbert Helgemo.

Mrs. Helgemo wore a two-piece

at the school recently. The program included piano solos by Ann Krantz and Marcia Weissert; a playlet, "Waiting for a Streetcar," by Barbara Peterson, Sally Olsen, Dawn Dickson, Barbara Johnson, Joan Johnson and Kay Erickson.

A skit, "Bad Manners," was presented by Dorothy Gingrass, Susan Gaufin, Barbara Neuemeier, Theresa Hansen, Mary Ann Johnson and Shirley Mathia; and "February Puzzles," Mary Zerbel and Merna Ebbeson.

Following the program, games were played and lunch served. Officers of the club are: Janet Costley, president; Ann Krantz, vice-president; Joan Johnson, secretary; and Marcia Weissert, treasurer.

Do What Most Mothers Do  
When Children Catch Cold

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds—is to rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub

Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

Berry Bluebirds

Miss Myra Pfleger,  
Former Resident, Is  
Wed At Racine, Wis.

A wedding of interest here, which took place recently in Racine, Wis., united in marriage Miss Myra Helen Pfleger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Joint of Racine, and George Robert Tardiff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tardiff, Sr., of Jersey City, N. J. The bride and her parents are former Escanaba residents.

Rev. Leslie J. Barnette performed the double ring ceremony in the first Congregational church, which was decorated with candelabra, palms and chrysanthemums.

Silver embroidery adorned the bodice of the bride's floor length white silk jersey gown, which had cap sleeves and a high round neck. With it she wore long white jersey gloves and a fingertip veil crowned by a seed pearl tiara. In her bouquet were large red roses. She was given in marriage by her step-father, Adrian Joint.

The bride's only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Clairmont of Escanaba. She wore a gown of aqua silk jersey, pink gloves and a tiara of flowers which held an aqua veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

James Overstreet was best man, and ushers were Frank Ittner and Russell Sonrenson. Music included vocal selections by Shirley Olson.

A reception for 400 guests at Odd Fellows' Temple preceded the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Tardiff for a week's wedding trip to Northern Michigan. They are given in marriage by their step-father, Adrian Joint.

The bride's only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Clairmont of Escanaba. She wore a gown of aqua silk jersey, pink gloves and a tiara of flowers which held an aqua veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

To be sure that ice cubes are fresh and tasteless, wash the tray with soap and water each time the refrigerator is defrosted. Scald before refilling.

suit with a harmonizing corsage of gladioli.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. Later a dinner for friends and relatives was served at the Chicken Shack.

Mr. Duchaine received his discharge from the Army after four and one-half years of service in the South Pacific, and is now employed at the Birds-Eye Veneer company. The couple will make their home in Escanaba.

Lt. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, who have been visiting here over the weekend with relatives and friends, returned yesterday morning to Chicago.

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Mrs. Henry Stack and her three children, Sally, Paul and Loretto,

## Church Events

## W. S. C. S. Evening Group

The evening group of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Gruber, 21 South Sixth street. Members are asked to bring their sewing kits.

## Mary Scott Circle

The Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Dunn, 400 South Tenth street.

## Salvation Army Service

A very special service will be conducted this Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. Colonel Tom Gabrielsen, territorial head of the Salvation Army Scandinavian department, will be the guest for the evening. In addition to selections by the string band, Colonel Gabrielsen will enroll new members in a very impressive ceremony. Refreshments will be served after the service.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

## Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the

## UM-M-M!

Frank's Kraut is back in handy cans! Excellent source of vitamins C... and oh-so GOOD!

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR  
**Frank's**  
QUALITY KRAUT

Truly a  
Garland Gem of Quality set in  
a white gold trimmed 14 Karat  
yellow gold mounting \$5000

The matching wedding  
ring is set with three fine  
diamonds \$1000

Have your own diamond set  
in a Garland diamond mounting  
priced from \$12.50

NOVACK'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
922 Ludington St.

Salvation Army Has  
Recreation Program

The Salvation Army announces a new program in their recreation room. In addition to the usual games provided by the center, there will be contests, stories, music, and special prizes given away each day. The recreation room at 112 North Fifteenth, is open week days 3:30 P.M. to 5:30

First Methodist church, which was scheduled to meet on Friday of this week, will meet instead on Friday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Braamse. Mrs. H. L. Holderman will be the assisting hostess.

## Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Davidson, Jr., 1301 First avenue south. Hostesses are Mrs. James Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. James Davidson, Sr. Rev. James H. Bell will speak on "Presbyterianism."

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

## Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the

## CAN YOU ? SELL

We have several interesting, well-paid full-time positions for women of good appearance and personality.

J. C. PENNEY CO.  
INC.  
ESCANABA

Truly a  
Garland Gem of Quality set in  
a white gold trimmed 14 Karat  
yellow gold mounting \$5000

The finely carved wedding  
ring to match \$1000

Have your own diamond set  
in a Garland diamond mounting  
priced from \$12.50

NOVACK'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
922 Ludington St.

P. M.; Saturday 1:30 P.M. to 5:30  
P. M. Beckstrom will personally super-  
vise each period with the assistance of Sgt. Arnold Anderson.

P. M. A warm welcome is extended to all children. Captain George

P. M. Beckstrom will personally super-  
vise each period with the assistance of Sgt. Arnold Anderson.

P. M. Beckstrom will personally super-  
vise each period with the assistance of Sgt. Arnold Anderson.

P. M. Beckstrom will personally super-  
vise each period with the

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetLEGION HEAD  
TO VISIT HEREJohn Stelle To Visit  
Manistique During  
U. P. Convention

John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, will pay Manistique an official visit when the local post of the American Legion entertains the Upper Peninsula department of the organization in annual convention.

This assurance was given Harvey Quick, 11th District committeeman of the Legion when he attended the district winter meeting at Marquette Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Commander Stelle is one of the most forceful figures in the American Legion and his visit here will serve as a highlight to an elaborate program now in the process of preparation. The convention will be held July 18, 19, 20 and 21.

One of the four days Commander Stelle will be allotted to the local gathering is not known at this time. These visits, however, are usually timed for the second day.

## 1ST CHOICE

—of millions, St. Joseph Aspirin is their first thought at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Make even greater savings by buying the large 100 tablet bottle for only 35¢. Refuse substitutes. Always be sure you demand genuine

St. Joseph  
ASPIRIN

## FOR SALE

Man's wool overcoat. Pre-war material. Like new.

Inquire at Nelson's Cleaners

## OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday  
Evenings, 7 and 9"Dangerous  
Partners"James Craig  
Signe HassoNews and Selected  
Shorts

## FOR SALE

National cash register. One bottle gas range. Both in excellent condition.

Frank H. Quinn  
108 South Second StreetRepair all Makes  
Sewing MachinesFebruary 13 to February 21  
Pinking Shears \$6.95Ask for Jay  
at the  
Barnes Hotel

February 13 to February 21  
Pinking Shears \$6.95

WANTED TO RENT

Furnished or unfurnished rooms by couple with one small child.  
Phone 313-J

Special FEED FOR  
DRY COWS

...Here's a dry cow conditioning ration for dairymen who raise lots of grain.

PURINA  
BULKY LAS WITH OATS

RAISE YOUR CALVES

The Purina Way

PURINA CALF STARTENA

...ONE BAG replaces 40 gals. OF MILK

...RAISES A BIG, HUSKY CALF

...HELPS KEEP DOWN SCOURS

Complete Grain Ration  
FOR YOUR COWS

...If you buy most of your feed, here's a good all-purpose milking ration.

PURINA  
MILK CHOWDISINFECT  
CALVING STALLS

Help protect the new-born calf from germs by cleaning and disinfecting the calving stall before calving.

with PURINA  
CRE-50-FEC

Many leading hog raisers get 100 lbs. of pork with 5½ bu. corn and only 50 lbs. of Hog Chow on the Purina Plan.

PUT ON POUNDS  
QUICK and THICK  
WITH  
HOG CHOW

Figure Skating

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Return blank to Daily Press Office

Calf Startena

SCHUSTER'S SUPERFOOD MART

BRITISH BRIDE  
ON WAY HEREMrs. Harold Conlin On  
Way To Join Husband  
At Germfask

shown has given us a lot of encouragement," he said, "and we are going to make the club a far more active organization than it has been in the past."

The club hopes to affiliate with the Central Ski Association which will permit its members to compete in official tournaments. At a meeting planned for some time in March, the club will be reorganized. New officers will be elected and a board of trustees added to the official personnel.

Members of the club plan to attend a tournament at Ishpeming next Sunday afternoon. While they will not be eligible to compete in any of the events they will be privileged to test their skill on Sulfide Hill. All of them are looking forward to the thrill.

To John Paul Quick, of Manistique went honors for the longest standing jump made during the day. His jump of 95 feet exceeded by three feet the record made by Gunnar Lindquist three years ago.

Reno Kinnunen of Munising came very near establishing a record of 100 feet. He landed with perfect form, but had the misfortune of taking a tumble when he reached flat ground.

Kinnunen was awarded first place at the meet, being given a rating for form and distance of 36 points.

Paul Vezina and John Paul Quick were tied for second with 33 points each.

William Brisson of Munising was given third place with 32 points.

In Class C, which takes in youngsters who are still rated as beginners, first place went to Dick Harbick with 32 points and Tony Weber second with 29. Among other local boys who competed in this class were David Watson, Donald Quick, Bill Heinz and J. Selling, but they failed to place because they did not complete all of their jumps on their feet.

One of the most spectacular stunt features was the triple-jump executed by John Quick and Paul Vezina, of Manistique, and L. Olson, of Ishpeming. All of the riders completed the jump without a spill.

Following the tournament, the participants were guests of the club at a turkey dinner.

No admission charge was made at the scene of the tournament, but a collection taken at the meet netted \$85.

Art Allen, president of the Manistique Ski club expressed his thanks to all who helped make the event a success. "The interest

Miss Margaret English returned here Sunday evening from Detroit where she spent a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Patz are the parents of a six pound daughter, born Sunday, February 17, at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Cheryl Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dugas of Escanaba spent Sunday here with Mr. Dugas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, of Manistique.

The four had set out by car for California shortly after Christmas, had visited friends and places of interest in that state and were on their way home when Mr. Clendenan was stricken with a heart attack and died.

The rest of the party continued on by car to Mayville where the funeral is to be held this afternoon.

Mr. Clendenan was about 65 years old and is well known in Manistique, having visited here often.

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## COAST BEAMING AT BIG-TIMERS

South California Sun  
Does Dekinking For  
Four Major Clubs

BILL BECKER

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (AP)—Four major league baseball clubs—the Pittsburgh Pirates, the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox and National League champion Cubs—swing through preliminary spring training paces this week on Southern California diamonds.

And local chambers of commerce—with a sidelong, transcontinental glance at Florida, where most of the other majors are dekinking—are beaming like the sunshine they ballyhoo.

It's the first time since 1942 the coast has had a look at the big-timers. The Pirates are back at El Centro and San Bernardino, the first club contingent is expected at Catalina tomorrow, and the White Sox batterymen and Browns are scheduled to arrive Wednesday.

The Pale Horse will train at Pasadena, while the Browns' site is Anaheim—just a good grapefruit squirt down the road.

Only newcomers are the Browns, who swapped with venerable Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, Florida-bound this spring.

An ambitious card of more than 100 exhibition games has been arranged—with the major clubs figuring in about 70 of them. Which means Gus Fan, California Lodge, Citrus Chapter, will have adequate opportunity to see the big leaguers cavort.

Nobody around here—save maybe a few diehards over at the C. of C.—envies Florida much.

**Greenberg Takes  
Bride In Georgia,  
Returns To Camp**

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP)—Capt. Henry (Hank) Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder, and Caral Gimbel, of Greenwich, Conn., were married here at 7 p. m. tonight by Ordinary Edwin C. Dart.

Dart said the couple told him they originally planned to be married in St. Augustine, Fla., but upon arrival there discovered they were required by law to wait five days.

The ordinary said Mrs. Greenberg called him from the Florida city and he agreed to marry them at his home. After the ceremony, Dart said, the couple told him they planned to return to St. Augustine for the night and then drive to the Tiger training camp at Lakeland, Fla., arriving Wednesday.

Dart said Greenberg gave his age as 35 and Mrs. Greenberg listed hers as 30.

**McCarthy Oil Co.**

(Independent)

1505 Wash. Ave. At Viaduct



Get Today's Greatest  
Gasoline Value

**ETHYL**

Power Packed 85  
Octane

5 Gals. \$1

Save Our Cash  
Value Stamps

McCarthy Oil Co.

1505 Wash. Ave. At Viaduct

McCarthy Oil Co.

# It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Elderly woman to help with housework and care for children. More for home than wages. Inquire 1721 S. 1st Ave. 5528-47-31

INEXPERIENCED WOMAN to learn maid's work in exclusive, residential hotel; 8 hr. day; no Sunday work; average \$15 per month; bonus free rent and sickness insurance; no liquor in hotel; nearby room available. THE HOMESTEAD HOTEL, Evanson, Illinois. 5533-48-31

Want NIGHT COOK, must be neat and clean. Apply in evening at Stein's Cafe, Gladstone. G153-50-31

WANTED—Experienced office girl. Must be efficient bookkeeper and be able to take shorthand. Apply in person at LIBERTY LOAN CORP., C-50-31

Young girl as clerk. Apply in person at Gladstone Baking Co., Gladstone. G154-50-31

WANTED—Girl for general office work. May through Thursday, short hours and two days off. Write Box 5561, care of Daily Press, stating age, education and experience. 5561-50-31

WANTED—Girl for fountain work, salary and meal allowance included. NEISNER BROS. C-50-31

WANTED—Woman or girl for light housework and care of 2 children. Good wages. Phone 2449-W or inquire 423 S. 9th St. 5538-50-31

## Real Estate

EXCELLENT 100 acre farm for sale, including house and machinery. Will sell for \$3,000 immediately. Inquire Mrs. Frank Sharon, 1014 Michigan Ave., Menominee, Mich. 5524-47-61

FARM FOR SALE—133 acres, 60 acres under cultivation, balance in timber and pasture; fine sugar bush; running water through farm; Good buildings. Will sell with or without stock. Reasonable price asked. Located 2½ miles W. of Bark River and 2 miles N. of Harris. John French, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 5521-47-61

Will exchange modern 6-room home in Escanaba Detroit for home in Manistique. Will sell or rent. Write Box 3575, Press Office, Manistique. M3575-48-31

## Business Opportunities\*

INSTRUCTION—Would like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Would particularly welcome. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utility Inst. Box 5526, care of Daily Press. 5526-48-31

WANTED—a well-established business. Must withstand thorough investigation. Give full particulars. Adam Kravitz, 5530 Coyle Ave., Detroit 27, Michigan. 8416-44-12

Business wanted by ex-service man. Must be well established. Give full particulars. Write Box 3576, Manistique, Mich. M3576-48-31

## Wanted To Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines L. R. PETERSON 611 Ludington St. Phone 1698 C-217-31

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also news magazines rags and corncobs. Write in the separate column. PARIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, Wells Phone 2148

Business wanted by ex-service man. Must be well established. Give full particulars. Write Box 3576, Manistique, Mich. M3576-48-31

## Kipling

Girl Scouts Meet

Kipling, Mich.—The Kipling Girl Scouts held a meeting Monday, February 11, in conjunction with the Kipling P. T. A. The girls served their parents a delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

Officers of Scouts for the first half of 1946 were elected that night, and are:

President—Beatrice Nebel Vice-President—Joan Arvey Secretary—Evelyn Lake Treasurer—Betty Miller Scribe—Beverly Beck

Valentine Party

Teachers of the three rooms of the Kipling school sponsored Valentine Parties for their children. Games were played and lunch was served following their party.

## Barks

PFC John Gaus received his discharge Jan. 30 from Fort San Houston, Texas. John has been in service for three years and two months and has served as Carpenter General besides other additional duties in automobile mechanical work. He was also ticket cashier and Theater Manager of Post No. 1 for two years.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaus of Kipling.

C. M. Wallace Wolf received his discharge Feb. 12 from the Great Lakes Training Station and returned to his home here.

## Bark River

### Sunnyside PTA

The Sunnyside PTA will hold a Founders' Day program and box social tonight at 8:15 at the school. A program will be presented, and the box social will follow. Proceeds are used to finance the school hot lunch project. All ladies are asked to bring baskets. Coffee will be provided. The public is invited.

### Vic Flint

I checked in with a sports editor friend of mine about a horse named Cyclone Sam. He told me plenty.

SO THE HORSE WON, BUT HE WAS DOPE! AND JIMMY JERCE BOOKED A BET FROM "ROY" FOR \$300. AT 10 TO 1, THAT MEANS JERCE WAS STUCK FOR 30 GRAND!

He started over to police headquarters to give growl an earful, but—

WE TOUGHT YOUR FEET WERE GETTIN' TIRED AND YOU MIGHT LIKE A RIDE.

THAT'S MIGHTY KIND OF YOU. WHERE ARE WE GOING?

The man at the wheel was Scarf, of course. Who else?

## For Sale

PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC Wanted to buy for CASH old Pianos—Grands, Uprights and Spinets THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—ESCANABA C-20

THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St.—WHERE CAN YOU GET BARGAINS LIKE THESE? GRAND upright piano, \$25.00; Maroon color davenport, \$25.00; Tapestry davenport, \$20.00; Odie chairs; dining room set; 3 bureau; breakfast set; all steel chrome plated; marble top; baby chair; chest of drawers; piano; guitar; radios; sink with back; gasoline stove; 3 kerogen stoves; bed, spring and mattress; wash tub; iron; pots and pans; Dishes and pottery. TRY OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN TO BUY ANY OF THESE ITEMS.

If you have anything to sell or trade, CALL 170 and we will pick it up. C-50

FUEL OILS Be prepared for cold weather. Keep your tank filled with our dependable high quality fuel oils. We feature prompt service. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-21-U

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost. Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingson & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

HOLLOW-CORE Cupboard Doors—Won't warp or shrink—all sizes—approximately two week delivery—See them in our office.

FIRE PLACE UNITS—34 inch—two only—complete with grills—\$38.50. STEGATH LUMBER CO. Phone 384 C-48-31

CLEAN DRY WOOD from new dock. PHONE 5375-34-31

USED ESTATE upholstery, like new. MARYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, Prop., 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22 C-37

LOST STRAW, no thistles; ½ ton second crop Alfalfa; 20 tons mixed hay; all baled. 1941 Mercury wheel with chrome plate. Arthur Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 5469-44-61

ALL ELECTRIC Butter-Kist Popcorn machine and Peanut roaster, manufactured by Holcomb & Hobart Mfg. Co., good condition. \$150.00. SAME H. OSTRANDER, R. 1 and 2, Marais, Mich. 5500-46-61

INTELLIGENT 3-year old Coach dog. Good natured and fine for training. That he would run away and sleep. That he leaves here to mourn. And leave us here to mourn.

We do not know what pain he bore. We only know he passed away. And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his parents, MR AND MRS DAVE McNEILLIS AND HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS. 5537-50-31

HEATER in good condition. \$25.00. Call 923. 5522-47-31

SPANISH GUITAR in excellent condition. Inquire 307 Osgood Ave. 5542-48-31

WELL CURED mixed baled hay. \$20.00 per ton. Call 1695. SEALANDER FUEL YARD C-48-31

BALED HAY \$18.00 a ton; No. 1 potatoes \$120. a bushel. Alphonse Lessard, Bark River, Mich. 5543-48-31

FREUHOF TRAILER—22 feet long. Ex Cond. See it at Beauchamp Garage, Gladstone. G152-48-31

MINIATURE boxing glove lapel ornaments. GIFT NOOK, 1114 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone.

6'0 x 16 and 6'5 x 16 tires and tubes, used. Inquire SMITTY'S SERVICE STATION. C-50-H

USED REFRIGERATOR in very good condition. Inquire 1223 N. 16th St. Phone 1541. 5553-50-31

HARD COAL has burner in good condition. Cheap. Phone 677-F12. 5559-50-31

FREE—To a good home, male gray Angora cat, 6 months old. Housebroken. Phone 409-R. 5560-50-31

1931 WILLYS in A-1 condition, 5 good tires. Inquire 2403 Ludington St. 5563-50-31

36, '39 and '41 FORD trucks, 2 speed axle, new motor, good tires on 41's. Phone 1134 From Mountain. 5549-50-31

FUR COATS: Snowsuits; Coats; Suits; Dresses; some 20s; formal; skirts; coats; coats; trousers; jackets; 1941-lined. 700 S. 10th St. 5522-48-31

PARTS for 1935 Plymouth coach, door glass, window frames, 65% transmission, front seats, hoods, etc. Inquire Auto Paint Shop, afternoons only. 5554-50-31

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man with family to work on modern stock farm, I. ESTREN, 2 miles West of Trenary, Mich. Phone 139. 5487-44-61

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Carpenter, band saw man, saw sharpeners and laborer for night shift. Some work. Ideal working conditions. Premium wages for night workers. FENCE CO. OF AMERICA, N. 21s St. at 7th Ave. C-50-31

Rent

BASEMENT 4-room apt. Prefer widow who will do part time work for rent. Write 5523, care of Daily Press. 5523-47-31

5 FURNISHED rooms and bath, available March 1st. Call 888-W or 5549-50-31

LARGE pleasant front sleeping room in modern home, stoker heat, continuous hot water. 900 S. 2nd Ave. 5553-50-31

Livestock

FOR SALE—Good team of heavy horses, reason for selling not enough work for them here. Make me an offer. Harness included. Wm. J. Couillard, 7 miles South of Escanaba on M-35. 5526-47-31

AUTO REPAIRING—  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
We serve all make, but specialize in Ford and Chevrolets

EXPERT LUBRICATIONS—  
SHELL GAS AND OIL Telephone 1854

1431 Washington Ave. on US-2

## Specials At Stores

you have Used Furniture or Stoves to Sell or Trade, call PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. Phone 1033. 1307 Lud. St. G-27

BABY SPECIALS  
1 lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pabulum, 39c; Similac, 97c; Homicebrin, \$1.21; Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Lud. St. G-347

NEW SHIPMENT of cool and wood ranges in white porcelain finish. Hollywood Beds. Upholstered Rockers complete with spring seats. Porcelain top kitchen cabinets. Reed park shrovers. Double-deck wooden boxes in maple finish. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-48-41

A C Oil Filters and Elements—Will keep your oil clean. Installed at DE GRAND & BREIBANE, US-2 and 3rd Ave. N. Escanaba. Phone 384. 5536, care of Daily Press. 5536-48-21

CONTACT is the ideal D. D. T. insecticide. \$1.00 per quart. the MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 526-50-31

REYNOLDS MIRACLE PENS. Holds 2 years ink supply. New stock on hand. \$1.50 each. THE WEST END DRUG STORE.

NOW IN STOCK—Wall-type electric clocks; ivory finish. Priced at \$8.95. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. 550-48-31

JUST ARRIVED—Men's all wool red and black checked Buffalo shirts. Sizes 13 to 17. Price \$9.95. F. & G. CLOTHING CO. C-50-31

Just received six all-metal SCOOTERS with solid rubber tires and parking stand. \$2.89. Beauchamp Firestone Store, Gladstone.

NOTICE—Call Mrs. Alice Peter for your Avon cosmetics, extracts, etc. Phone 1506-R. 5539-48-31

VETERANS—Your discharge papers are important. Let us make copies for you. NATION RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. 547-50-31

INSTRUCTION—Learn profitable Auto Body and Frame repairing. Practical space time home study and resident course includes repair of all types of painting, welding. An opportunity for mechanically-minded men 18 to 60 that may lead to owning your own shop. For free facts write AUTO-CRAFTS TRAINING, Box 5536, care of Daily Press. 5536-48-21

STOP THAT COUGH—Get a Bottle of HOREHOUND Honey and Tar. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-43

INSTRUCTION—Learn profitable Auto Body and Frame repairing. Practical space time home study and resident course includes repair of all types of painting, welding. An opportunity for mechanically-minded men 18 to 60 that may lead to owning your own shop. For free facts write AUTO-CRAFTS TRAINING, Box 5536, care of Daily Press. 5536-48-21

LOST—Pair of overshoes at Frank Hess' Sat. night. Return to Frank Hess. 5550-50-31

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment, unfurnished preferred. Will consider bedroom and living room suite. Phone 191. 5537-50-31

TWO or three rooms furnished or unfurnished for widow and one child. Phone 3844, Gladstone. G151-48-31

WANTED—overshoes at Frank Hess' Sat. night. Return to Frank Hess. 5550-50-31

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

### TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

—SEE—

## PRICES BLOCK WORLD TRADE

Customers In Foreign Countries Much Poorer Now

BY SIGRID ARNE AP Newsfeatures Writer

Washington—Trade experts who find markets for U. S. goods are faced with a U. S. price level which has skyrocketed during the war, coupled with the fact that many of our customers the best were in Europe) are poorer.

From 1939 to 1945 U. S. wholesale prices jumped 42.4 per cent. This means that for the average dollar spent here in 1939 by foreign buyers \$1.42 must be spent now.

### We Must Sell More

At the same time, Department of Commerce trade experts figure that the U. S. must sell abroad twice as much as it did prewar in order to avoid eventual unemployment.

Fortunately for Americans who want to sell, and foreigners who want to buy, the price rise hasn't been 42.4 per cent across the board.

Farm products—such as grains, cotton, eggs, poultry, fresh vegetables and fruits—have risen the most: 114.9 per cent. The Department of Agriculture points out that U. S. food producers will have to compete with countries that sell at lower prices. It cites these examples:

Canada, Australia, Argentina and Chile can supply Europe with cheaper apples. Spain, Italy, Palestine and South Africa can offer cheaper oranges. Australia, Argentina, Chile and South Africa can take over part of the dried fruits market.

**Our Ace in Hole**

Industrial prices climbed less. Agricultural implements went up only 4.6 per cent; iron and steel 5.4 per cent; metal and metal products 12.9 per cent; construction machinery 13 per cent; standard machine tools 18 per cent. All these commodities are badly needed in other nations.

The saving factor for the U. S. in the immediate future, is that this nation is the only principal power whose factories are undamaged. This means that other nations must buy here at present.

But what of the future?

Government planners think it will work this way:

U. S. government loans will enable foreign nations to get back on their feet and industrialize.

2. As foreign nations industrialize their living standards will rise, and their purchases will increase.

So far, Export-Import Bank loans stand this way: To France \$350 million; Belgium \$100 million; The Netherlands \$100 million; East Indies \$100 million; Denmark \$20 million; Greece \$25 million; and Norway \$50 million. All these loans are made with the idea that the borrowers spend the amounts

in the U. S. market.

### Big Cotton Credits

Further, the bank has opened up credits of \$100 millions to aid

nations to buy our cotton surplus,

and it has ear-marked \$33 millions of credits for China to buy cotton.

China has agreed, and Finland has spoken for \$5 millions of general credits.

In addition there is the proposal to open up credits of \$3,750,000,000 for Great Britain. All told that could mean if the British loan gets Congressional approval, that the way is clear for foreign purchases here of more than \$4,200,000,000.

To make certain that the rest of

the world, particularly the borrowing nations, will move toward better living conditions the U. S.

is making loans now on a different basis from that of post-World War I. U. S. negotiators are asking how the money will be used and are reserving the right to veto plans that might be unproductive or extravagant.

They hope that such across-the-board talk about reconstruction will bring about what the U. S. wants: healthy customers, able to

meet U. S. prices in ten to 20

years.

**Busy Man**

His mother "had ambitions for me along theological lines," Ickes wrote. "Lacking any milk of hu-

## Washington Would Like To Know If Ickes Has Forsaken Politics

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 18—(NEA)—Whatever Harold L. Ickes decides to do with his spare time, now that he has walked out on Harry S. Truman and the Department of Interior, there's one thing that's considered a dead cinch by everybody in Washington. The old boy's not through politically.

His record of integrity and as the fighting champion of the cause of liberalism has won him too many followers. Those who disagree with his political philosophy are the first to admit it. A man doesn't put on an historic show for one of the largest press conferences in the history of Washington and then get counted out. He's proved himself too much of a fighter for that.

Exactly how he will make his influence felt hasn't made itself known yet. But his enemies are biting their finger nails wondering what new form his lightning is going to take.

### Unspoken Threat

President Truman himself would like to know the answer to that one. Ickes, when he announced his resignation, coolly said it was conceivable that he might actively support Truman at the next election. That left the unspoken threat that he might actively oppose him, too. And what that might do to the flimsy ties that bind in the Democratic party is already the source of great speculation.

He's admitted he has offers to become a newspaper columnist, radio commentator and head of a liberal political group. He's hinted several times that the column idea sounds pretty good. If he writes a good copy as he has inspired he



HAROLD L. ICKES

ought to be a success.

In his book, "The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon," he wrote:

"I am often asked: 'What are you going to do when you finish as Secretary of the Interior?' It's a nebulous question, like the one in the old song, 'What're you going to do when the rent comes round?'"

He hasn't had the offer but his influence would fit him admirably as a stage director on Broadway. He has put on the best shows in Washington for 13 years for newspapermen. He's never yet had anybody beat him for the first laugh. And his stellar production—the announcement of his resignation—wasn't any different.

The large Department of Interior auditorium was hushed as he dramatically walked down the aisle with his young wife by his side. Just before his entrance a guard had instructed everybody to stop smoking. Ickes had a cigaret burning in the ever-present long holder. As he reached the platform the crowd eagerly awaited his first word. He calmly took the cigaret out of the holder, stamped on it and said:

"If it's the rule, I better stop smoking in here. Although why I should I don't know. I'm the one that should be making the rules here."

Ickes never was at a loss for a biting descriptive phrase.

He called the late Wendell Willkie "the simple barefoot Wall Street lawyer." He said of the late Huey Long: "Long suffers from halitus of the intellect." He said Gen. Hugh Johnson, old NRA head rider, suffered from "mental saddle sores." Ickes, who called Governor Thomas E. Dewey the "Clamor Boy," said he had "tossed his diaper into the ring."

**Busy Man**

His mother "had ambitions for me along theological lines," Ickes wrote. "Lacking any milk of hu-

## UNO TO CONTROL ENEMY COLONIES

### African Possessions Of Italy, Germany Equal Half U. S. Area

Washington—If prewar Italian colonial Africa, and the former German possessions which have been under British mandate since World War I, become, as now proposed, a responsibility of United Nations, the UNO will find itself in the possession, or within the spheres of influence, of six European nations: the United Kingdom, Italy, France, Belgium, Portugal and Spain. Before World War I, Germany had three African colonial possessions which after the war passed to England under mandate.

Africa contains about 11,600,000 square miles of territory, or approximately four times as much as the continental United States. Its prewar population was over 161,000,000. The parts of the continent controlled by the United Kingdom made England the second largest land-owner in Africa, but they included most of the best areas from an economic standpoint. The former German area, which Britain now will probably turn over to UNO, will decrease the British influence in Africa relatively little.

Italy's loss in Africa will be a severe blow to those of the Italian people who want to see their motherland a great and powerful nation. Much of Italy's colonial Africa stretches out along the Mediterranean, the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden, and therefore has strategic value. Libya has some 900 miles of seacoast on the Mediterranean just south of Italy itself, and has several harbors, including the port of Tripoli, usable as naval stations.

Eritrea, on the lower Red sea between Egypt and French Somaliland, occupies a strategic position because its eastern end lies close to the narrow waterway connecting the Red sea with the Gulf of Aden. Italian Somaliland stretches south 1000 miles from the Gulf of Aden on the Indian ocean.

What happens to the antlers which buck deer annually shed has long been a subject for debate among sportsmen. Some are eaten by mice, rabbits and porcupines for their mineral content. Others disintegrate and are absorbed into the ground.

The U. S. Army Air Corps had 55 airplanes when the United States entered World War I.

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## Boy Scouts Are Guests Of Lions

Boy Scouts of Troop 454, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, were guests at the Lions club meeting last night at the Sherman hotel as a part of the observance of Boy Scout week.

The Scouts presented a skit depicting a typical Scout meeting after which Scoutmaster Louis Linden presented advancement awards to the Scouts.

Tenderfoot awards were presented to Lloyd Pearson, Thomas Coyne, Peter Brunette, Curtis Trama and Pat Pierce. First class awards were given to Robert Frazer and Duane Benard. Star Scout award was presented to Richard Gilbert and a Life Scout award was given to Robert Linden.

The following were awarded merit badges: Arne Rian, first aid; Robert Frazer, first aid; Duane Benard, first aid and public health; Richard Gilbert, first aid, safety, carpentry, personal health and forestry; Robert Linden, mechanical drawing, pioneering, carpentry and forestry.

## Red Cross Worker To Be Here Feb. 21

Miss Margaret Maskechnic, home service field representative for the Red Cross from the area office at St. Louis, will be in Escanaba on Thursday, Feb. 21, to meet with the home service staff of the Delta County Chapter. The transition from war to peacetime service will be discussed.</